

Rain
Chance of showers today,
tonight and tomorrow. High, 64-
66. Low tonight, mid 40s. High
yesterday, 68; low, 39.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire
for state, national and world
news, Central Press picture
service, leading columnists and
artists, full local news cover-
age.

Saturday April 27, 1968

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

85th Year—101

Students in Protest Of War, Racism

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Students at a score of univer-
sities joined an international
protest Friday against racism
and the war in Vietnam, setting
the stage for other demonstra-
tions, parades and rallies in
about 20 American cities today.

In New York, the annual Loy-
alty Day parade heads up Fifth
Avenue, while several peace
groups converge on Central
Park. The widow of Dr. Martin
Luther King Jr. will address a
Stop the War Rally in the park's
Sheep Meadow.

In San Francisco, Muhammad
Ali—Cassius Clay, former world
heavyweight boxing champion
—tops the list of speakers at a
rally in the Civic Center.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars
sponsors the New York Loyalty
Day celebrations, which include
a parade in Brooklyn. The anti-
war rally is sponsored by the
Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace
Parade Committee.

Students demonstrated and
cut classes in Detroit; Colum-
bus, Ohio; Atlanta; California;
Louisiana; New Jersey; Con-
necticut and Massachusetts.

In Prague, Czechoslovakia,
more than 1,000 students took
part in an anti-American demon-
stration in front of the U.S.
Embassy. In Paris, Viet Cong
flags flew from the Arch of
Triumph and the Eiffel Tower.
At Louisiana State Universi-

ty's main campus, Baton
Rouge, about 100 students held a
quiet antiwar rally. The school
has an enrollment of 18,000.
On the State University of
New York campus at Albany,
more than 200 persons attended
the showing of a film about
Vietnam, while about 100 others
attended a teach-in on the prob-
lems of poverty. Enrollment is
9,150.

The San Francisco Board of
Education reported that 25 stu-
dents walked out of classes at
Galilee High School. At Oakland

Officials at OSU Bow to Pressure

By STEPHEN H. MILLER
Associated Press Writer
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —
Negro students backed by anti-
war demonstrators ended a four-
hour takeover of Ohio State Uni-
versity's administration building
Friday after winning a signed
concession from school officials.

The statement, signed by uni-
versity officials, pledged that
the school, which has 35,000 stu-
dents on the main campus here,
would investigate complaints
that four Negro girls were ejected
from a bus Wednesday for dis-
cussing "black student prob-
lems."

Also to be investigated is a
charge that another girl was
grabbed by the neck when Negro
students pushed their way into
campus police headquarters
Thursday night to protest the
first incident.

Officials also promised estab-
lishment of a black student af-
fairs office by May 15 and pub-
lication of a list of programs
planned by the school to help
black students.

The seizure of the three-story
brick administration building by
some 75 Negro students swallow-
ed up a crowd of mostly white
antiwar demonstrators, who re-
mained inside to back the Ne-
groes.

State patrolmen were kept in
readiness, but never brought
onto the campus. One state of-

Korean Reds Wound GIs In Ambush

SEOUL (AP) — One South
Korean soldier was killed and
two Americans were wounded
today when they were am-
bushed by North Koreans dur-
ing patrol in the U.S. sector of
the demilitarized zone, a U.N.
Command spokesman an-
nounced.

The U.N. Command patrol
fired back and a 30-minute fight
followed, he said. North Korean
casualties, if any, were not
immediately known, he said.

The ambush took place in the
same general area where another
U.N. patrol of the 2nd U.S.
Infantry Division was ambushed
last Sunday, the spokesman
said. One American soldier was
killed and three others wounded
in that ambush. Four North Ko-
reans were killed.

The latest incident brought to
9 killed and 11 wounded the
number of U.N. Command casu-
alties along the Korean front in
the past two weeks.

across the bay about 100 youths
demonstrated in front of the
courthouse for a jailed Negro
militant leader.

At the University of California
campus in San Diego, students
attended a noon rally sponsored
by the Tuesday the Ninth Com-
mittee.

Also in San Diego, a student
group called Inquiry sponsored
a peace vigil during a free hour
for all students of California
Western University. Those tak-
ing part included Black Power
(Continued on Page 10)

Negroes Riot In Bermuda

official said that had patrolmen
been ordered into the situation,
they would have gone to "make
arrests" instead of just break-
ing up the demonstration.

Negro demonstrators were the
last to leave, shouting "Black
Power" and shaking fists in the
glare of television lights as they
crowded out into the rain.

Troops Called To Aid Police

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) —
Bermuda's government de-
clared a state of emergency to-
day after an outbreak of burn-
ing and looting by predomi-
nantly Negro gangs in the second
straight night of violence in the
island's capital.

The executive council sent 300
armed troops of the Bermuda
Regiment into Hamilton's poor-
er section to reinforce nearly
250 riot police.

Police said the rioters had dis-
persed by 3 a.m. after an 8 p.m.
to 6 a.m. curfew was ordered
until peace returns. All fires
were reported under control.

Meanwhile, the predominantly
white governing United Bermu-
da party—UBP—denounced
what it called inflammatory
statements in the last few days
and the predominantly Negro
Progressive Labor party—PLP—
accused the UBP and Hamil-
ton police of racism.

The two parties will contest
an election in mid-May under
new election rules in the British
colony giving the PLP greater
influence. The PLP wants to
restrict immigration of the En-
glish, who the party claims keep
Negroes out of better jobs. It
also wants independence for the
island.

Five persons were injured,
one seriously, and 15 were ar-
rested, police said. One of the
injured was John Patton, deputy
leader of the UBP, who suffered
a broken arm, apparently when
he tried to intervene.

Poverty Combat Takes New Form

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov-
ernment and business are mov-
ing on some new fronts to com-
bat poverty as the Poor Peo-
ple's Campaign gears for its
Washington demonstration.

And a coalition of five reli-
gious groups has told the Su-
preme Court the poor have a
constitutional right to govern-
ment relief.

Vice President Hubert H.
Humphrey announced Friday a
\$5 million program, financed
largely by private firms, to
build six factories in Los An-
geles and Brooklyn, N.Y., in
which slum residents will be
hired and trained for jobs.

It is the first large-scale pro-
ject of its kind, with business
contributing \$52.1 million to the
project and the government
chipping in with \$6.9 million.

The competition for the Demo-
cratic presidential nomination
took on added interest today
with the entrance of Vice Presi-
dent Hubert H. Humphrey as a
third contender—and a pub-
lished report that President
Johnson's health may force him
to resign the presidency.

Humphrey's announcement
that he would try to make the
jump from the No. 2 job to the
presidency was to be made at 1
p.m. EST in a speech carried

live by the major television and
radio networks.
With strong support from
business, labor and the South,
the vice president will be a ma-
jor threat to the hopes of the
two Democrats already on the
track, Sens. Eugene J. Mc-
Carthy of Minnesota and Robert
F. Kennedy of New York.

Although Johnson has been
publicly impartial about the
would-be nominees, professional
politicians are predicting he will
finally endorse Humphrey. They

are mainly concerned about the
timing of such endorsement.
A report from Washington
Friday by a leading British
commentator that the Presi-
dent's health is failing and that
he may quit the presidency be-
fore the convention—thus cata-
pulting Humphrey directly into
the job—was dismissed as ab-
surd by a White House spokes-
man.

Without specifying what he
thinks the President's ailment
is, Henry Fairlie of the Sunday

Columbia U Plan Rejected

Student Leaders
Demand Amnesty

NEW YORK (AP) — Colum-
bia University faculty members
have proposed a peace formula
for ending a four-day student
sit-in but a protest leader re-
jected the plan and restated the
militants' key demand for a
general amnesty.

The demonstrators—an esti-
mated 200 to 400 of the Ivy
League university's 27,500 stu-
dents—continued to occupy five
campus buildings today on the
Morningside Heights campus
which overlooks Harlem.

Supporters pushed shopping
carts filled with ready-to-eat
groceries to some of the occu-
pied buildings Friday night as
the demonstrators stockpiled
supplies behind their barri-
cades.

A faculty committee voted
Friday afternoon to recommend
to the administration that a 12-
member panel be appointed to
deal with problems of student
discipline at Columbia.

The committee would have
five faculty members, five stu-
dents and two administrators
and would set guide lines and
appeals procedures in discipli-
nary action.

The administration had no
immediate comment. On Thurs-
day, University President Gray-
son Kirk appointed a panel of
three professors to study a simi-
lar proposal by a smaller facul-
ty council.

The faculty move to mediate
between the administration and
students on the key issue of am-
nesty was rejected by Mark
Rudd, 20, chairman of the Stu-
dents for a Democratic Society
which is spearheading the cam-
pus protest.

In a news conference, Rudd
asserted that the demonst-
rators' substantive demands that
a controversial gymnasium not
be built in a nearby Harlem
park and that the university
sever its ties with the Institute
for Defense Analysis "are well
on their way to resolution."

Rudd said, "The key issue is
whether or not the university
will grant the demonstrators a
general amnesty" and asserted
the faculty compromise propos-
al was motivated by an un-
founded fear of violence.

Kirk has been adamant in re-
fusing to consider amnesty al-
though the administration
agreed, at the request of Mayor
John V. Lindsay, to halt con-
struction on the gym until fur-
ther notice.

Tornado Toll 14 Dead, 338 Injured

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Ohio and Kentucky's devas-
tating tornadoes Tuesday have
claimed 14 lives and injured 338
persons, and the Red Cross is
still aiding thousands of twister
victims, many left homeless.

Anna L. Armstrong, 35, of
Wheelerburg, Ohio, died in
Portsmouth Friday and became
the 14th fatality of the torna-
does.

Six other persons had died in
the tornado which swept through
Wheelerburg, a suburb of
Portsmouth.

The tornadoes injured 276 per-
sons in Kentucky and at least
62 in the Buckeye State.

Thomas S. Corcoran, assistant
regional manager for Red Cross
headquarters in Alexandria, Va.,
released the injury totals Fri-
day.

Corcoran also announced that
1,074 private homes were either
demolished or damaged. A
breakdown of the figure showed
246 homes were destroyed in
Kentucky and 130 in Ohio. A
total of 450 Ohio homes were
damaged, 248 in the Blue Grass
State.

The pound sterling sagged to
\$2.3965, the lowest since March
14.

Humphrey Joins Presidential Hopfuls Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The competition for the Demo-
cratic presidential nomination
took on added interest today
with the entrance of Vice Presi-
dent Hubert H. Humphrey as a
third contender—and a pub-
lished report that President
Johnson's health may force him
to resign the presidency.

Humphrey's announcement
that he would try to make the
jump from the No. 2 job to the
presidency was to be made at 1
p.m. EST in a speech carried

live by the major television and
radio networks.
With strong support from
business, labor and the South,
the vice president will be a ma-
jor threat to the hopes of the
two Democrats already on the
track, Sens. Eugene J. Mc-
Carthy of Minnesota and Robert
F. Kennedy of New York.

Although Johnson has been
publicly impartial about the
would-be nominees, professional
politicians are predicting he will
finally endorse Humphrey. They

B52s Hammer Red Bases Near Saigon



BACK FROM OVERLAND TRIP TO NORTH POLE — Following their successful overland journey to the North Pole in snowmobiles, a Canadian-American expedition team returns to Montreal, Que., by plane. Led by Ralph Plaisted and snowmobile manufacturer Canadian Jean-Luc Bombardier, the team was the first to reach the pole overland since Adm. Robert Peary's historic trip in 1909.

States Say Poverty Agency Resists Congressional Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four
states seeking to form antipo-
verty agencies accuse the Office
of Economic Opportunity of de-
fying Congress by resisting their
efforts. Two other states report
no such resistance.

Idaho and Arkansas have
abandoned their plans because,
state officials say, the OEO op-
poses any statewide approach.
A court battle is budding over
the issue in Arizona. And a con-
gresswoman says the fight may
be rekindled on Capitol Hill.

Top antipoverty officials re-
plied Friday they are simply
trying to keep the emphasis on
local action in programs to help
the poor.

Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., as-
serted the OEO decided in ad-
vance not to recognize states as
antipoverty units. She added "I
don't think Congress can sit by
and see a federal agency flout
the law."

At issue is a change written
into the law last year through
Mrs. Green's efforts. It allows
states and local governments to
administer Community Action
agencies, a catch-all unit that
can embrace antipoverty pro-
jects ranging from housing pro-
grams to child-care centers.

Most state and local govern-
ments have told the OEO they

prefer letting independent com-
munity groups continue running
such programs.

But Arizona, Florida, Idaho,
Louisiana and Pennsylvania
have filed formal notice they
want to form state units.

Roundtown

CITY Police report that
three counterfeit bills have
shown up in Circleville this
week. . . One of the bills had
been in circulation since Au-
gust of 1967, according to Pa-
trolman Wesley Barton . . .

The forger who counterfeited
the particular bill was ar-
rested in Chicago at that time
. . .

All of the bills were "inno-
cently" circulated by persons
who did not realize the bills
were fake.

SOMEbody battered open
the door between the Pick-
away County Law Library
and Common Pleas Court
Bailliff Harry Sark's office this
week. . . City Police say they
have "lifted" a fingerprint
from the door . . . Nothing
was disturbed in Sark's office.

THERE was a crowd at the
Police Station this morning
. . . Unclaimed bicycles the
police have confiscated
through the years plus a num-
ber of other miscellaneous
items, were auctioned . . .
About 30 persons were on
hand to bid for the 13 bikes.

TIME moves up an hour at
2 a.m. Sunday . . . Some-
where in Pickaway County
tomorrow morning, somebody
will be late for church be-
cause he forgot to advance
his clock before going to bed
Saturday night . . . Monday
morning everybody will be
getting up in the dark to go
to work . . . Residents will
have to live with the time
change until the last weekend
of October . . . "Fast time"
provides more daylight hours
for recreation after working
hours during the late spring,
summer and early fall . . .
The same number of hours
to work plus more hours to
play adds up to less hours
for sleeping.

LONDON (AP) — A leading
British commentator reported
today signs of a new rush for
gold, and predicted that the
price will rise.

Patrick Sergeant, financial
editor of the London Daily Mail,
said international bankers were
worried by rumors of a major
deficit in the U.S. balance of
payments in the first quarter of
this year.

These rumors, he said, sug-
gested that the deficit may be
worse than the \$1.8 billion in the
last quarter of 1967.

Gold closed on the London
free market Friday at \$38.65 an
ounce, a gain of 30 cents over
the previous day and the highest
reached since the market re-
opened April 1. Turnover was
estimated at up to 10 tons, twice
the daily norm.

The pound sterling sagged to
\$2.3965, the lowest since March
14.

Gold closed on the London
free market Friday at \$38.65 an
ounce, a gain of 30 cents over
the previous day and the highest
reached since the market re-
opened April 1. Turnover was
estimated at up to 10 tons, twice
the daily norm.

The pound sterling sagged to
\$2.3965, the lowest since March
14.

Gold closed on the London
free market Friday at \$38.65 an
ounce, a gain of 30 cents over
the previous day and the highest
reached since the market re-
opened April 1. Turnover was
estimated at up to 10 tons, twice
the daily norm.

The pound sterling sagged to
\$2.3965, the lowest since March
14.

Gold closed on the London
free market Friday at \$38.65 an
ounce, a gain of 30 cents over
the previous day and the highest
reached since the market re-
opened April 1. Turnover was
estimated at up to 10 tons, twice
the daily norm.

The pound sterling sagged to
\$2.3965, the lowest since March
14.

In Idaho, state antipoverty di-
rector Herbert Witworth said an
OEO official contacted present
Community Action agencies to
help persuade counties to use a
side door in the law so they
wouldn't be included in the
statewide plan. As a result, he
said, Idaho has dropped its
plan.

Arizona officials argue their
state law binds the counties to
follow the course charted by the
governor. OEO has challenged
this and Gov. John R. Williams
wants a court test.

Mrs. Green met this week
with acting OEO director Ber-
trand M. Harding and other of-
ficials and complained, "You've
done everything you can to
throw up barriers."

She accused the OEO of decid-
ing only sparsely settled Alaska
will be recognized as a state-
wide Community Action unit.
Mrs. Green suggested new
House hearings and said the law
may be tightened.

Robert Perrin, deputy OEO
director, said, "I know there
are some hot feelings and accu-
sations we're subverting the
law. It's not true. We're just
doing what we think is right."

Other B52s maintained the re-
lentless attack on the A Shau
Valley and the area east of the
North Vietnamese valley strong-
hold with three more raids.

The air war over North Viet-
nam Friday cost the Air Force
an F4 Phantom downed from
unknown causes. The two crew-
men were reported missing. It
was the 828th announced Ameri-
can warplane lost in the more
than three-year bombing cam-
paign over North Vietnam.

Pilots said enemy ground fire
was light to moderate and re-
ported surface-to-air missiles
around Vinh.

Lingering monsoons limited
American bombers to 96 mis-
sions over North Vietnam Fri-
day in the curtailed air war.
America's newest fighter-bom-
ber, the F111, returned to action
Friday for the first time since
Monday night's crash of a third
F111.

Officials at the synod agreed
that those who object to the
Vietnam war and other military
conflicts have a right to express
their convictions, but only in a
lawful manner.

The synod reported that a
packet entitled "This Troubled
War" will be distributed in
churches so Presbyterians may
decide for themselves whether
the war is justified.

White House press secretary
George Christian's comment on

the Fairlie dispatch: "Of course
it's nonsense."

Campaigning in Wyoming Fri-
day, Kennedy encountered for
the first time questions about
his beliefs as a Roman Catholic.
But the queries were quickly
dealt with and seemed a faint
echo of the major attention given
to the religious issue in 1960
when his brother, John F. Ken-
nedy, became the first Catholic
ever elected president.

Sen. Kennedy was asked in
(Continued on Page 10)

Reports Still Claim Capital Attack Near

Con Thien Also
Reports Heavy
Ground Battle

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Air
Force B52 bombers attacked
Viet Cong sanctuaries on two
sides of Saigon today in a new
effort to smash enemy troop
concentrations within striking
distance of the capital.

Intelligence reports persisted
that the Viet Cong are planning
an attack on Saigon similar to
the lunar new year offensive
Jan. 31.

Despite the reports, only
small-scale skirmishes were re-
ported on the outskirts of the
capital.

The biggest fight was just be-
low the demilitarized zone near
Con Thien where U.S. Marines
supported by tanks and artillery
killed 72 North Vietnamese
troops in a three-hour battle.

Marine losses were listed as
nine killed and 17 wounded in
the fight that broke out Friday
when a squad from the 4th Re-
giment ran into a North Viet-
namese force of unknown size.
Two platoons of Leatherneck
reinforcements and tanks were
thrown into the battle.

Enemy gunners made artill-
ery, rocket and mortar attacks
Friday on Camp Carroll, a U.S.
artillery base east of Khe Sanh,
and on the Quang Tri airfield.

Casualties were reported light
from the shelling of Camp Car-
roll and no material damage
was reported. A fuel storage
area was hit in the 40-minute at-
tack on the airfield and light
casualties were reported.

The American B52s made
three more raids northeast of
Saigon to follow up a series of
four raids on targets from 24 to
35 miles northwest of Saigon.
Tons of explosives were dropped
on bunkers, base camps, troop
concentrations and weapons po-
sitions.

Other B52s maintained the re-
lentless attack on the A Shau
Valley and the area east of the
North Vietnamese valley strong-
hold with three more raids.

The air war over North Viet-
nam Friday cost the Air Force
an F4 Phantom downed from
unknown causes. The two crew-
men were reported missing. It
was the 828th announced Ameri-
can warplane lost in the more
than three-year bombing cam-
paign over North Vietnam.

Pilots said enemy ground fire
was light to moderate and re-
ported surface-to-air missiles
around Vinh.

Lingering monsoons limited
American bombers to 96 mis-
sions over North Vietnam Fri-
day in the curtailed air war.
America's newest fighter-bom-
ber, the F111, returned to action
Friday for the first time since
Monday night's crash of a third
F111.

Officials at the synod agreed
that those who object to the
Vietnam war and other military
conflicts have a right to express
their convictions, but only in a
lawful manner.

The synod reported that a
packet entitled "This Troubled
War" will be distributed in
churches so Presbyterians may
decide for themselves whether
the war is justified.

White House press secretary
George Christian's comment on

the Fairlie dispatch: "Of course
it's nonsense."

Campaigning in Wyoming Fri-
day, Kennedy encountered for
the first time questions about
his beliefs as a Roman Catholic.
But the queries were quickly
dealt with and seemed a faint
echo of the major attention given
to the religious issue in 1960
when his brother, John F. Ken-
nedy, became the first Catholic
ever elected president.

Sen. Kennedy was asked in
(Continued on Page 10)

TONITE'S THE TIME...

... to set all your timepieces ahead one hour.

Rainfall for a 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a. m.	2.20
Actual for April to Date	2.12
Normal for April to Date	3.08
BEHIND .96 INCH	
Normal since January 1	12.76
Actual since January 1	10.15
River	2.90
Sunset	7:22
Sunrise	5:38

4-H Club News

By IRV BELLE
County Extension Agent,
4-H

The nation's three million 4-H club members are versatile as well as dedicated to make the best use of "head, heart, hands and health." Dozens of projects are offered by the Cooperative Extension Service. They are designed to develop confidence and skills. Learning by doing leads to home and farm projects that benefit the youths and their families as well.

One such project is horticulture. Its broad scope covers ornamental gardening, raising produce for home use and for sale, architectural landscaping, and keeping up the home grounds.

To encourage the young gardeners in their work, Allis-Chalmers, the national 4-H horticultural program sponsor, offers annual awards including six national scholarships and trips to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Examples of what some of last year's top 4-H'ers did were to earn money for school by marketing fruits and vegetables at roadside stands and local grocers experiment with soil and cross breeding of plants, and plan long-range landscaping projects to enhance value of their homes.

IMPROVING and beautifying their own neighborhoods has long been a practice of 4-H club members, and those enrolled in the horticultural program make a great contribution in these efforts, observe 4-H leaders. Community projects also are undertaken such as landscaping church grounds, small parkways, memorial gardens and the like.

Home sewing may no longer be a necessity, but it is one of the fastest growing home arts. Making one's own clothes is a favorite hobby of more women today than ever before. What's more, there is a certain prestige attached to home sewing.

The machine itself has been so greatly improved during the past decade that it can do almost anything — from embroidering and darning to buttonholes and invisible stitching.

Choice and design of fabrics provide a kaleidoscope of color and textures. Trimmings, fastenings and patterns help make home sewing easier, and give clothes the "custom-made" look.

Into this exciting world of fashion have come young 4-H girls just learning to sew, and their older sisters who are well on their way to becoming amateur couturiers. Under the guidance of well qualified volunteer clothing leaders, some 700,000 girls between 10 and 19 years of age are turning out school clothes, sports attire, formal and even suits and coats.

These girls represent every state, and annually compete for awards provided by Coats & Clarks, Inc., national sponsor of the 4-H clothing program.

HOW do they qualify for an award? By making a garment or garments of their choice, keeping in mind suitability of pattern and fabric to the individual figure. Sewing construction also is a very important part of the project.

Garments are inspected for straight seams, proper stitching, fit, overall finishing, and accessories. Oftentimes, the older girls judge younger members' garments and their own, as well.

They exhibit their work at local 4-H events and at the county fair. The four highest ranking members in the county receive a handsome gold-filled 4-H clothing medal.

The best ones usually have a chance to show their outfits at the state fair where final judging is done for the state award: an expense paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

In November, a committee of judges representing the Cooperative Extension Service will review all the state winners' record books and select the six best. These girls will receive \$600 scholarships during the National 4-H Congress.

While in Chicago, all state and national winners, plus their state leaders will be guests of Coats & Clark.

Stir and Chatter, Jr.
By Polly Crist

The Stir and Chatter, Jr. 4-H club held its fourth meeting on April 15. The club will bake cookies for the Hospital Day at the VA Hospital. Girls baking cookies will be Linda Fosnaugh, Amy Curtis, Ann Myers, and Cindy Palm.

The club is going to donate to the IFYE Fund as their other community project.

The next meeting will be held on May 14, at 3:45 p.m., at the 4-H and Grange Building.

Grow and Glow
By Melanie Maxson

The third meeting of the Grow and Glow 4-H club was held April 17, at Saltcreek School. Joyce DeLong had devotions and led in the pledge.

After the meeting, Lonnie Maxson was presented a hoe for naming the club. The club constitution was read. Two new members of the club are Pam Kempton and Marty Dumm.

The next meeting will be May 1, 7:30 p.m., at Saltcreek School.

Walnut Parkers
By Rick Pontius

The third meeting of the Walnut Parkers was held at the residence of Gary, Tim, and Brent Bowers on April 4. Member enrollment deadline was this meeting and new members were present.

Tim Bowers gave a hog selection talk. The club discussed requirements of being a Junior Leader. Refreshments were served by the Bowers.

The fourth meeting of the club was held April 11, at the residence of Mark and Joe Howard. Scott Barr gave a health talk.

Mark Brinker was appointed to see about t-shirts for the club. Refreshments were served by Mark and Joe Howard and Ted Deaner.

Jackson Jolly Tasters
and Basters
By Diane Snyder

The fifth meeting of the club was held April 16, at Jackson School. The meeting was called to order by Suzanne Steinhauer, president. Tanis Galloway led the pledge to the 4-H flag. Janie Griffith led the pledge to the flag. Roll call was answered by a safety rule.

The programs for the year were passed out. The cancer drive routes were also assigned. Tanis Galloway, Deborah Vanderpool, Janie Henson and Sally Minor volunteered to make cookies for the Red Cross for VA Hospital Day.

After the business meeting, Karen Marshall, safety leader, introduced Mr. Charles Brackett, from the DuPont Company. He showed an interesting film on artificial respiration.

Recreation was enjoyed by everyone. The next meeting will be May 7, at Jackson School.

Short Circuits
By Jeff Swackhammer

The Short Circuits 4-H Club was formed April 15.

Members attending the first meeting were Brad Jones, Bill Eitel, Scott Jones, Jeff Swackhammer, Jerry Burgess, Robin Stealy, Fred Archer, Joe Burgess, Brent Jones, John Beck, Larry Scheiber and Rod Wolf.

Projects of the club members will be electricity and wood working. Officers elected are Scott Jones, president; Bill Eitel, vice president; Brad Jones, secretary; Rod Wolf, treasurer; Jeff Swackhammer, news reporter; Robin Stealy, recreation leader; Fred Archer, health chairman; Joe Burgess, safety chairman.

It was decided that meetings will be held the first and third Monday of each month at the 4-H and Grange Building. Club advisers are Paul Langland and Jim Archer.

At the April 22 meeting of the club it was voted that dues of \$2 a year be used for a party at the end of the year. Project books were distributed and discussed.

Fred Archer and John Beck are in charge of refreshments for the next meeting.

4-H AVIATORS
By Larry Moss

A meeting of the 4-H aviators was held at Fox Airport. The meeting was in charge of Louie McFarland. John Davis gave the treasurer's report. A discussion of the breakfast fly-in June 16, was held.

Darby Cooks of Tomorrow
By Becky Shannon

The fourth meeting of the Darby Cooks of Tomorrow was called to order by president Anna Marie Lewis. Roll call was answered by forty girls telling what they had prepared for the meeting.

It was decided to donate cookies for VA Day at Chillicothe Hospital. It was also decided to give \$5 to the American Cancer Society.

Anna Marie Lewis showed the first year members the correct way to put cookie dough on a cookie sheet.

Wayne Twp. Thread and
Thimble
By Monica Salyer

The Wayne Twp. Thread and Thimble 4-H club held its meeting Tuesday, April 16. Barbara Carter called the meeting to order. The flag pledge and 4-H pledge was given by Cindy Walls.

The club decided on baking cookies for the VA Hospital as a community service project. The club is going to donate to the Cancer Fund also. Buying a 4-H and an American flag was decided on. Dues were collected.

Refreshments and recreation followed the meeting.

Atwater Green and White
By Debra Born

An organizational meeting for a new club in the Atwater area was held March 28. There was definite interest shown, so a second meeting was held April 10, at the Atwater School.

Projects were discussed and decided upon. The girls enrolled are taking either clothing, cooking, or flower gardening.

Election of officers was held with the following girls elected to serve the coming year: president, Lisa Shockey; vice president, Kim McGuire; secretary, Kathleen Johnson; treasurer, Deirdre Poling, news reporter, Debra Born; recreation leaders, Patty Stump and Julie Wilson; health leader, Susan Allison; and safety leader, Jody Linn. Advisers are Mrs. Ed Johnson and Mrs. Richard Lehman.

Meeting time was set for every other Wednesday, at 3 p.m., at Atwater School, with the next meeting set for May 1. Club dues were discussed and voted upon.

Darby Fine and Dandy
By Becky Shannon

The April 17, meeting of the Darby Fine and Dandy 4-H club was called to order by president Jim Lett. Thirty-eight members answered roll call.

It was decided that the beef meeting would be at the home of Richard Riddle and the swine meeting would be at the home of Tom Hawker. The next meeting is to be the health meeting. It will be May 15.

Sew Straight Teenettes
By Carol Kirkwood

The Sew Straight Teenettes held their third meeting at the coliseum on April 22. The meeting was called to order by club adviser, Mrs. Della Wertman.

The following officers were installed by Mrs. Fred Goeglein: president, Debbie Marshall; vice president, Sue Ann Bennett; secretary, Donna Fowke; treasurer, Kathy Goeglein; news reporters, Vivian May and Carol Kirkwood; sergeant at arms, Linda Ogan and Kim Bensonhaver; health leader, Susan Marshall; safety leader, Jane Gunther; recreation leaders, Jerrille Conrad and Sandra Rector.

President Debbie Marshall welcomed new members into the club. Several members volunteered to bake cookies for Veteran's Hospital Day. It was decided to send \$5 to the IFYE Fund. Project books were distributed to the group.

Mrs. Goeglein, Mrs. Robert Liggett and Mrs. Leora Sayre will be assisting Mrs. Wertman with the club.

Refreshments were served by Kathy and Mrs. Goeglein.

The next meeting is scheduled for May 3, at the 4-H Building.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 27, 1968
Circleville, Ohio

Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Kaiser

Home Economics Agent



Think heaven for little girls — especially now that the romantic storybook look is back in fashion with enough tucks, ruffles, ribbons, and laces to make every very young miss feel like a heroine.

In line with the new trend toward femininity for big girls, little sisters are having their own Victorian revival — complete with shortwaists, dirndls, pinafores, aprons, stand-up collars, and wrist-length sleeves. Fortunately for busy modern mothers, there's nothing old-fashioned about the fabrics involved. The great majority of these flattering outfits are in materials combining Dacron with cotton or Orlon with cotton, or in her synthetics and blends which are completely machine-wash-and-dryable.

Even better news for practical homemakers is the wide selection of children's wear bearing the durable press label. This means, of course, that such garments will retain their original shape and texture through countless sudings, with no ironing needed after dryer-frying. Many durable press fabrics are also treated with a special soil release finish which releases practically all water- and oil-borne stains during ordinary sudsing, with no pre-treatment required. It also helps prevent soil redeposition in laundering.

Little boys should be as pleased as their mothers with the coordinated jackets and trousers of durable press Orlon or cotton knit since these combine comfort and style with great wash-and-wear ability.

New and equally easy to care for are the durable press stretch fabrics favored for children's sportswear this season — with the accent on fit and flair designed to weather a long, hot summer and the frequent launderings which vacation wear usually requires.

Terrycloth, the original easy-wash, no-iron fabric is a current favorite for youngsters' lingerie

and sleepwear as well as beach and bath robes. It is now featured in an appealing selection of gay, colorful flowered prints and stripes.

Remember that the earlier you shop for your children's summer wardrobe, the better will be the selection of favored styles and fabrics in the sizes you need. And, before you buy, it's wise to check labels or tags for washing directions — and also to determine whether fabric has such additional advantages as durable press and soil release finishes.

Pork is plentiful so why not try these cooking directions from the U.S. Department of Agriculture food scientists?

Directions for braising pork chops: Brown meat slowly on all sides in a small amount of fat. Use a heavy pan. Season meat. Add a small amount of liquid (about 1/2 cup) if necessary. Cover pan tightly. Cook slowly over low heat or in a 350 degrees F. oven until tender.

Directions for making gravy: For a thin gravy, use one tablespoon each of flour and drippings to each cup of liquid; for a medium gravy, use two tablespoons of flour and one or two tablespoons of drippings, as desired. If drippings are scant, add a bouillon cube or a little meat extract to the liquid.

Method 1: Use this method with drippings containing only fat and browned crusty bits. Measure drippings. Stir in flour; brown over low heat. Add liquid slowly, stirring constantly. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Season to taste.

Method 2: Use this method with drippings containing a considerable amount of liquid. Measure drippings; if necessary add water to make desired amount of liquid. Heat. Combine flour with a small amount of cold water by stirring or shaking until smooth. Stir slowly into hot liquid. Cook until thickened, stirring occasionally. Season to taste.

Soybean Seeding Tips Offered

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Soybeans are often seeded thicker than they need to be for maximum yields. Seeding them at too high a rate can waste seed, increase lodging, increase harvesting losses, delay maturity, and increase incidence of disease.

You can't go by pounds per acre. The number of seeds per pound among recommended varieties may vary from 2,100 to 3,900. The only sound guide for rate of planting is number of seeds per foot of row.

When soybeans are drilled solid (in seven to eight-inch rows), they should be seeded at the rate of only three to four seeds per foot of row.

With average-sized seed, this will put on about 83 pounds per acre. It should provide two to three plants per foot of row at harvest time.

Wider rows (from 20 to 40 inches) should contain 10 to 12 seeds per foot of row. This seeding rate, with average-sized seed, should take 83 pounds per acre for 20-21 inch rows, 59 pounds for 28-30 inch rows, and 44 pounds for 38-40 inch rows. Six to eight plants per foot of

row should remain at harvest time. About the only way to get the recommended rate of seed drop is by trial and error. Set the machine at a probable setting; then make an actual seed count by operating the machine on the driveway or solid ground over a measured distance. Adjustments can then be made to obtain the desired seed drop.

Higher soybean yields are usually obtained as rows become narrower, even down to seven or eight-inch rows (drilled solid). Varieties recommended for production in Ohio will generally give a 10 to 15 per cent increase in yield when rows are narrowed from 38-40

Caution Urged in Use Of Pesticide Materials

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

NOTE: This is the second of a four-part series.

All pesticides must be considered potentially toxic to man and animals. The hazard in the use of pesticide materials lies in failure to follow precautions and directions for use as indicated on the label or unexpected accidents such as the bursting of spray hoses, breakage or rusting of pesticide containers and careless storage or improper disposal of containers.

Man may be exposed to pesticides through various routes such as ingestion (breathing), skin contact, and eye contact.

Organic phosphorus insecticides are generally the most toxic types of pesticides and are absorbed by the skin as well by inhalation and ingestion. Skin absorption is by far the most important method of entry for phosphate insecticides. Because these insecticides are difficult to remove from the skin, absorption is frequently prolonged. Skin absorption is somewhat greater at higher temperatures and much greater in the presence of dermatitis.

Exposure to the organic phosphate insecticides destroys important enzymes in the nervous system. Repeated exposure may, without producing symptoms, progressively increase susceptibility to poisoning. Workers using phosphate insecticides regularly can have periodic checks of their blood to determine the amount of exposure. It is important to get a pre-exposure check made to establish your specific normal reading. Hospital or medical clinics can provide this service using the Michel method. It will be necessary, however, for you to contact a physician to properly interpret these laboratory results.

SYMPTOMS of phosphate poisoning are secondary to cholinesterase enzyme

inhibition. The usual symptoms include: headache, giddiness, nervousness, blurred vision, weakness, nausea, cramps, diarrhea, and discomfort in the chest.

DDT-related insecticides (chlorinated hydrocarbons) act on the central nervous system by the exact mechanism of this action has not been determined. On repeated dosage, the compounds produce microscopic changes in the liver and kidneys in some experimental animals. This has not been demonstrated clearly in man. The chlorinated hydrocarbons and/or certain degradation products are fat soluble and are stored in the body fat. Lactating animals exposed to these kinds of insecticides secrete insecticide residues in milk. The materials stored in the fat appear to be largely inactive and are eliminated very gradually when further intake is discontinued. Presently, there is no evidence that these residues of chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides in fat are responsible for any disease.

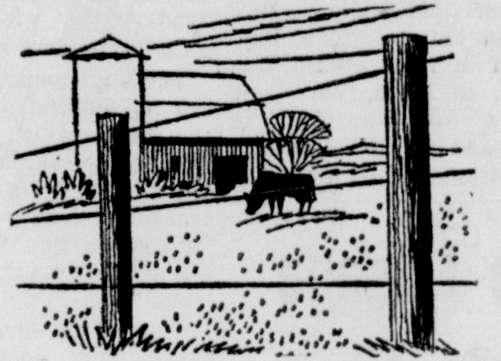
Symptoms of poisoning by chlorinated hydrocarbon insecticides are not specific. The nervous symptoms and convulsions may be caused by a

variety of economic poisons and/or diseases of the nervous system.

Before selecting a pesticide, study the entire situation carefully and keep in mind the sensitive areas where trouble may occur such as playgrounds, fish ponds, pet pens, bee yards, etc. Identify the pest to be controlled. Obtain the current recommendations for the control of any pest from the Cooperative Extension Service, 137 W. Franklin Street. Study the labels on the various recommended pesticides considering all hazards, limitations, and precautions. Make sure the label lists your pest problem and the host or crop to be treated. Check the required waiting period on the label with the interval before harvest on food crops you wish to treat. If necessary, obtain protective clothing such as water proof suit, coveralls, cap, gloves, etc., as well as appropriate gas masks respirators, and goggles. If you do not have or do not wish to use this protective clothing you should select less hazardous pesticides. If you have questions or problems you do not understand, ask questions — NOW.

See Us for Your

Fencing Needs



Steel Posts

Locust & Treated Posts

Barb Wire — Farm Fence

Metal & Wood Farm Gates

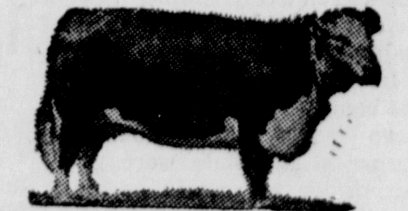
Pickaway Grain Co.

Circleville

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of April 24, 1968

602
CATTLE
SOLD



The Cattle Market was Weak 50c-75c lower.

STEERS:	
Choice	\$26.00-\$27.80
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.00
HEIFERS:	
Choice	\$25.00-\$27.00
Good - Choice	\$23.00-\$25.00
Standard - Good	\$21.00-\$23.00
COWS:	
Commercial	\$19.00-\$21.40
Utility	\$17.00-\$19.00
Canner and Cutter	\$15.00-\$17.00
BULLS:	
Commercial	\$24.00-\$25.40
Utility	\$20.00-\$24.00
VEAL CALVES:	
Choice	\$32.50-\$38.75
Good - Choice	\$27.50-\$32.50
STOCKERS AND FEEDERS:	
Steer Calves	\$25.00-\$29.50
Heifer Calves	\$23.00-\$27.00
SHEEP and LAMBS:	
Choice	\$25.70
HOGS	\$19.25 Mkt.
SOWS	\$17.00 down
BOARS	\$14.95 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday
7:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

THE BOWLING
STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181



OLIVER
NEW IDEA and GEHL SERVICE
PARTS & SERVICE

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.

Always — A Selection of
Used Equipment

119 E. Franklin

HYDRAULICS

We Have a Complete Line
of Hydraulic Parts:

HOSE — FITTINGS
FLUID — CYLINDERS

See Us For Your Needs!

**HILL
Implement Co.**

Route 23 North — Circleville

NEW!

Red Rose

FOAL FEED

Assures balanced nutrition in the
growing horse.



This new foal feed broadens the Red Rose line of equine feeds. Red Rose Foal Feed was formulated to meet the critical growth requirements of foals and young horses. It encourages early, rapid growth of bone and muscle without unnecessary fattening. Including several sources of the best quality proteins, calcium, phosphorus and vitamins A, D, and E, this feed stimulates earlier maturity and serves to correct insidious deficiencies in young growing horses.

TRY RED ROSE FOAL FEED ---
you'll raise better horses if you do!

COMPLETE GRINDING
AND MIXING FACILITIES

**RED ROSE
FARM SERVICE**

E. Main St. — 474-4546



MAN, LOOK AT THAT POTHOLE!—Three boys look at a large hole in Gibbs Road in the Argentine section of Kansas City, Kan. Two years ago other holes appeared in the same area and a house fell into one of them. Extensive mining was done in area years ago.

Detroit Officials Rap Poverty War Criticism

DETROIT (AP) — Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh of Detroit took issue Thursday with an April 10 Associated Press article about operations of the city's antipoverty program.

The article was written by Dick Barnes and Gaylord Shaw of Washington, members of the AP Special Assignment Team, who spent three weeks in Detroit studying the program.

Cavanagh said the article contained "false, misleading and distorted" criticisms and announced that a detailed report would be sent to congressmen and Michigan legislators to "clear up innuendos and half-truths" in the dispatch.

The mayor cited a report by the city's antipoverty director, Richard Simmons, which claimed that the AP article had contained "incorrect statements" about the program.

Mayor Cavanagh particularly disputed this statement in the AP report: "By the antipoverty agency's own admission, only 53,283 persons were participating in its programs at the end of last year."

Calling this "the most distorted

ed criticism," Mayor Cavanagh said the 53,283 figure "actually represented the services provided during a three-month period—October, November and December, 1967—alone."

In addition to identifying the 53,283 as participants "at the end of last year," the AP article pointed out that the figure came from a quarterly report. It said, "The figures, contained in an unpublished quarterly report, represent barely 15 per cent of the 349,718 poor people in the agency's target area."

Antipoverty Director Simmons also disputed the AP report that "the figures represent barely 15 per cent of the 349,718 poor people in the agency's target areas."

"The fact is," he said, "that the total population of the target areas comes to 395,000 persons. Furthermore, it is erroneous to state that the total population of the large areas are poor."

Simmons said only 30 per cent of the people in the areas, roughly 118,500, are poor enough to meet federal standards for the antipoverty program, (i.e., an annual income of no more than \$1,600 for individuals. The figure goes up on a sliding scale to a maximum of \$7,800 a year for a family of 12).

The AP figure for area population, taken from an antipoverty agency report dated March 1, 1968, contained a 9,000 error. The figure in the report was 340,718, and it appeared as 349,718 in the article.

As to the number of eligible poor in Detroit, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders contended that \$12.6 million spent on four Community Action Programs in the city "averaged approximately \$35 for each poor person." This would figure out to 360,000 poor.

The AP figure for area population, taken from an antipoverty agency report dated March 1, 1968, contained a 9,000 error. The figure in the report was 340,718, and it appeared as 349,718 in the article.

As to the number of eligible poor in Detroit, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders contended that \$12.6 million spent on four Community Action Programs in the city "averaged approximately \$35 for each poor person." This would figure out to 360,000 poor.

The AP figure for area population, taken from an antipoverty agency report dated March 1, 1968, contained a 9,000 error. The figure in the report was 340,718, and it appeared as 349,718 in the article.

As to the number of eligible poor in Detroit, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders contended that \$12.6 million spent on four Community Action Programs in the city "averaged approximately \$35 for each poor person." This would figure out to 360,000 poor.

The AP figure for area population, taken from an antipoverty agency report dated March 1, 1968, contained a 9,000 error. The figure in the report was 340,718, and it appeared as 349,718 in the article.

As to the number of eligible poor in Detroit, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders contended that \$12.6 million spent on four Community Action Programs in the city "averaged approximately \$35 for each poor person." This would figure out to 360,000 poor.

The AP figure for area population, taken from an antipoverty agency report dated March 1, 1968, contained a 9,000 error. The figure in the report was 340,718, and it appeared as 349,718 in the article.

footnote that reads: "Total number of individuals participating in one or more CAP program accounts in manpower, education, housing, health and community services. Each individual should be counted only once."

Antipoverty Director Simmons also disputed the AP report that "the figures represent barely 15 per cent of the 349,718 poor people in the agency's target areas."

"The fact is," he said, "that the total population of the target areas comes to 395,000 persons. Furthermore, it is erroneous to state that the total population of the large areas are poor."

Simmons said only 30 per cent of the people in the areas, roughly 118,500, are poor enough to meet federal standards for the antipoverty program, (i.e., an annual income of no more than \$1,600 for individuals. The figure goes up on a sliding scale to a maximum of \$7,800 a year for a family of 12).

The AP figure for area population, taken from an antipoverty agency report dated March 1, 1968, contained a 9,000 error. The figure in the report was 340,718, and it appeared as 349,718 in the article.

As to the number of eligible poor in Detroit, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders contended that \$12.6 million spent on four Community Action Programs in the city "averaged approximately \$35 for each poor person." This would figure out to 360,000 poor.

The AP figure for area population, taken from an antipoverty agency report dated March 1, 1968, contained a 9,000 error. The figure in the report was 340,718, and it appeared as 349,718 in the article.

As to the number of eligible poor in Detroit, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders contended that \$12.6 million spent on four Community Action Programs in the city "averaged approximately \$35 for each poor person." This would figure out to 360,000 poor.

The AP figure for area population, taken from an antipoverty agency report dated March 1, 1968, contained a 9,000 error. The figure in the report was 340,718, and it appeared as 349,718 in the article.

As to the number of eligible poor in Detroit, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders contended that \$12.6 million spent on four Community Action Programs in the city "averaged approximately \$35 for each poor person." This would figure out to 360,000 poor.

The AP figure for area population, taken from an antipoverty agency report dated March 1, 1968, contained a 9,000 error. The figure in the report was 340,718, and it appeared as 349,718 in the article.

As to the number of eligible poor in Detroit, the President's Commission on Civil Disorders contended that \$12.6 million spent on four Community Action Programs in the city "averaged approximately \$35 for each poor person." This would figure out to 360,000 poor.

The AP figure for area population, taken from an antipoverty agency report dated March 1, 1968, contained a 9,000 error. The figure in the report was 340,718, and it appeared as 349,718 in the article.

Row Spacing Affects Corn Harvest Loss

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Corn harvest losses are influenced by corn row spacing and plant population, reports James E. Henry, research agricultural engineer at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center. Henry outlined results of Ohio studies at the Tri-State Agricultural Engineering Meeting held last week in Wabash, Indiana.

The study, which has run for the past two years, compared harvest losses for three different row spacings, three levels of plant populations, and three different harvesting ground speeds.

Row spacings used were 40, 28.3, and 20 inches. Plant populations were 20,400, 14,500, and 10,200 plants per acre for each row width. Ground speeds used in harvesting were 2.0, 2.8, and 3.8 miles per hour.

Differences in harvest losses were relatively small when going from 40 to 28-inch rows. But average total losses increased from 5.3 per cent for 28-inch rows to 7.3 per cent for 20-inch rows. At the highest population and narrowest row spacing, the total loss was 12.1 per cent compared to 7 per cent with 28 and 40-inch rows.

CORN lodging was greatest in the plots with high population and narrow rows. The increased lodging contributed to the higher machine loss.

The ground speed of 3.8 miles per hour gave the highest total harvest loss at all comparable row spacings and populations. The 2.8 and 2.0 m.p.h. ground speeds resulted in lower losses and were similar in amount except for the high population and highly lodged plots. Under those conditions, less ear loss occurred at 2.0 m.p.h.

The study of harvest losses is directed by Dr. W. H. Johnson, associated chairman of the OARDC Department of Agricultural Engineering. The study will continue through the next harvest season.

Royal Navy Sinks Fathom

LONDON (AP) — The Royal Navy decided today to abolish the fathom.

The Admiralty concluded the world is in the decimal age. The next deep-sea charts it issues will give the oceans' depths in meters instead of fathoms.

It's seemingly part of Britain's shift to decimals, including coinage, by 1971. The first decimal pennies appeared this week as a sort of trial for more than 50 million people who have been counting in sixpences, shillings, half crowns and crowns for ever so long.

The fathom goes back to ancient Greece, where it represented the distance between the hands of a man standing with his arms outstretched. That came down finally to an even 6 feet, which now makes the fathom 1.828 meters.

Unity Make Sought by Farmers

By OVID A. MARTIN
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cries for unity in agriculture keep sounding among farmers and some of their leaders anxious to find ways of improving producer incomes.

Such cries are being heard along with proposals for bargaining by farmers, like organized labor, for better prices for their products.

The idea of greater areas of agreement among farmers for bolstering their economic positions have come to the fore many times in the past, but without positive results.

The goal of farmer unity is about as far away as it has always been. Often, lawmakers interested in farmers' problems have bawled the splits among

producers on ways of solving those problems.

Recently a group of farm organization leaders tried to bring about a show of unity. They met here and discussed farm problems and studied ways of reducing their differences and expanding their agreements.

Organizations represented included the National Farmers Union, the National Grange, the Mid-Continent Farmers Association, the National Farmers Organization as well as a number of farm commodity organizations. The meeting was hailed as a big step forward.

But not participating were several important farm organizations. They included the American Farm Bureau Federation, which claims it has nearly 60 per cent of all commercial farmers as members, the American National Cattlemen's Association, and several other livestock groups.

The attempt to bring about farm unity brought a retort from Farm Bureau President Charles B. Shuman that such a goal is an impossibility.

"If all farm and ranch organizations were merged into one, the resulting policy compromises would please no one and a flock of new groups would be launched immediately," he said. "Recent attempts to bring local farm organization units together have illustrated the wide variation in viewpoint on basic policy issues that exist in every rural community. This is as it

should be. There are no simple 'yes' and 'no' answers to the complex social, economic and political issues that face our nation."

Most of the differences revolve around government programs and policies for bolstering farm incomes by means of production and price controls,

farm subsidies and land retirement. The Farm Bureau and many of the livestock organizations want less government effort in the farmers' behalf.

But those seeking farm unity contend it is necessary if agriculture is to have any political power. They argue that farm disunity gives many congressmen an excuse for not supporting farm-aid legislation.

"Vive la difference!" said Shuman, adding that competition among farm organizations is good. He said that if there were only one such group, complacency would prevail as "leadership would not be challenged by the threat of membership loss to another outfit."

"New programs and services would seldom be initiated for fear that they would disturb the status quo," he said.

But those who say they want unity declare they will not be turned from their goal. It looks like a long uphill battle to narrow farm differences.

Romanian Hero Shaken

BUCHAREST, Romania,

(AP) — In a move resembling the denunciation of Stalin in the Soviet Union in 1956, the Romanian Communist leaders today toppled the late strongman Gheorghe Gheorghiu-Dej from his lofty perch in Romanian Communist history.

A commission of the Romanian central committee implicated Gheorghiu-Dej in the trial and execution of Communist official Lucretiu Patrascanu in 1954.

Alexandru Draghici, an incumbent member of the party presidium, and former interior minister, was stripped of his functions in the party. His removal from the Cabinet in which he is deputy premier was recommended.

Observers said the real significance lay in the accusations against Gheorghiu-Dej. His posthumous denunciation may mark the beginning of internal liberalization in Romania, so far one of the most tightly repressed Communist countries despite liberal foreign and trade policies.

Boy Apparently Shot Himself

CLEVELAND (AP) — Police say 11-year-old David B. Park apparently killed himself accidentally with his .22-caliber rifle.

The boy's body was found Thursday night in his bedroom. The rifle was beside him, and he had been shot in the head, police said.

C-Ration Card

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Mrs. William Taylor has received a Mothers Day card made from part of a C-ration carton. It came from her son, Stanley, 20, in Vietnam and was made out of the only material readily available to him in the field.

Top-Unloading MARIETTA HARVEST-KING SILO
best way to store high-moisture ground ear corn
Marietta's top-unloading Harvest-King silo is air-tight and moisture-proof. Thanks to exclusive Dur-A-Gate interior lining you can store high-moisture ground ear corn — and preserve up to 90% of the nutrients produced in the grain.
Find out today how you can own a Marietta Harvest-King silo with easy, convenient payments.

Marietta oxygen-free GRAIN-MASTER SILO
Perfect storage for high moisture shelled corn
Until now you have had to pay twice the cost of a Marietta Grain-Master silo to get its air-tight, oxygen-free features and the convenience of bottom unloading. No longer. Now you can own a Grain-Master — save thousands of dollars in original cost. Get full details and facts about our payment plan. Call today or write away.

Phone 437-7336
Ralph Strahler
Bloomington, Ohio

ANOTHER "Best Buy" VALUE

17 Cu. Ft. Combination REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
With Ice Maker
Reg. \$425.00 Value \$360
Sale Priced at

15 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer
Reg. \$229 Now \$179.00

Turf Trim Power Mower
22 In. Cut; 3½ h.p. Briggs & Stratton Engine
Reg. \$139.95 \$125.95

AMF HOMKO 22" SELF-PROPELLED ROTARY The Diplomat Free Grass Catcher
Reg. \$139.95 \$125.95

312 W. MOUND ST. CIRCLEVILLE
OHIO'S COMPLETE ONE-SOURCE FARM SUPPLY SERVICE

FARM TRACTOR SALES and SERVICE!

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
World's Finest Tractors
Land's Garage
STOUTSVILLE
Phone 474-6750

CONTROLS WEEVILS.
even in cool weather.

Alfa-tox®... the one weevil insecticide you can depend on for effective control, even when the temperatures drop. Get 2-3 weeks control. And cut or pasture within seven days without fear of residue in milk. See us now for Alfa-tox.

PICKAWAY CROP SERVICE
Rts. 104 and 56 — 474-3848

Get the Freedom You Need ...in a loan on your land!

FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS
W. A. THOMAS, Manager
4490 Winchester Pike — Columbus, Ohio
Phone 837-3401
PICKAWAY COUNTY OFFICE
ATTORNEY J. W. ADKINS' OFFICE
216 South Court St. — Circleville
Telephone 474-7561
Wednesday of Each Week — 10:00 A.M. to 12 Noon

Unaccustomed Role

For years American tourists have been complaining about surliness, rudeness, indifference and other unpleasantness encountered on their travels abroad. Not to mention absurd currency systems.

Now, amid the balance-of-payments pinch, the tourist's show is shifting to the other foot. U.S. customs officials are streamlining admittance procedures for overseas visitors at pier and airport, while the world's airlines are reducing fares to attract more foreigners to these shores.

If the "Visit the U.S.A." pitch is to succeed, the natives must become acclimated to an unaccustomed role as hosts, beginning with the elimination of the surliness, rudeness, indifference

and other unpleasantness travelers in this country often encounter.

They will operate under a handicap. Whereas Americans take it for granted that many Europeans should have English as a second language, most Americans speak only English, sometimes in incomprehensible forms.

Our linguistic limitations could make for much misunderstanding and dissatisfaction among our guests if we do not exhibit more patience and courtesy than we normally extend to our own. The United States has long been judged by how Americans behave abroad.

Now we are being subjected to a fairer but sterner test — how we behave at home.

City Bikeways

New York City is planning to designate a 50-mile route through the metropolis as a "bikeway." Cars would not be forbidden, but the streets chosen are quiet ones, which connect many widely scattered parks in the city's five boroughs.

Austin, Tex., is making plans for its first bikeway—five miles along Town Lake — and asking federal aid for half the \$224,000 cost. The U. S. Park Service is completing a plan for a bikeway to connect a series of Civil War fort parks in Washington, D. C.

The newsletter of the Bicycle Institute of America estimates that 6,300 miles of marked bikeways have opened since 1962 when the first "safety route" was dedicated in Homestead, Fla. Add

the unmarked bicycle trails, and the estimate goes up to 10,000 miles.

Bikeways can be especially-laid out trails, or they can be existing roads, where car traffic is not heavy, leading bicycle riders to a park or other recreation area, as New York plans to do. Often such parks are closed to cars, at least on the weekend.

Dr. Paul Dudley White, the famed heart specialist, is always urging people to ride bikes for the sake of their health. "I urge all cities to study and follow the bikeway program," he says.

"I see it as the perfect example of individual initiative leading to full scale action for safe, pleasurable and healthy recreation for the entire community."

Judgment

The clear-eyed wisdom and unsparing candor of the very young have been exhibited anew. Fifth-grade pupils in an Ohio school were asked to describe hippies, with highly unflattering results.

Among their observations: "Hippies usually have dropped out of school and they're not very smart."

They think they are but they really aren't, or they wouldn't be doing such silly things."

The unkempt, unshorn and unwashed generation delights in the scorn of adults, but the contempt of its juniors is going to be hard to bear.

Perhaps the frowzy ones will have to amend their slogan to read: "Never trust anybody over 30 — or under 10."

Neglected Mail Boxes

When driving along some roads it is not uncommon to see dilapidated mail boxes, which owners obviously have neglected. In an attempt to correct this situation, the Post Office Department frequently calls upon the owners of rural boxes to improve all such receptacles which are not in good condition.

Mail boxes along rural routes must

be where they can be readily reached by carriers. They must be in good shape, and each should have on it the name of the owner. Any boxes which cannot be repaired must be replaced.

The purpose of rural mail delivery is to serve residents outside cities and towns. The government supplies the service. It is up to box holders to do their part.



According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Your harvest of memories is pretty bountiful if you can look back and remember when—

If a person hadn't met you for quite a time, he'd exclaim, "Why, I haven't seen you since Hector was a pup!"

Most miniskirts were worn by girls under five years of age.

Mothers hated to see a son go to college for fear he might learn bad habits there, such as drinking beer.

It was widely believed, even by some sociologists, that you could tell a criminal type by the lobes of his ears.

Horse cars were a popular form of public transportation, and each horse car in its trip across town was followed by a flock of hopeful English sparrows.

Women tended to faint in any emergency, not because their

nerves were weak but because their corsets were so tight. They often carried smelling salts in their pocket books so they could be revived quickly.

Every well brought up little girl was expected to learn to play the piano, and every little boy the violin or saxophone.

Away back in 1922, in the depths of prohibition, auto magnate Henry Ford announced that any worker showing up with liquor on his breath would be fired. Bread that year sold for five cents a loaf.

Wrist watches, once regarded as sissified by most men, became so popular as the result of their use by officers in the first World War that the traditional pocket watch was doomed. But clothiers, slow to change, still put a watch pocket in most men's suit pants.

In 1924 Americans started dusting off their dictionaries as a new cultural fad swept the nation—crossword puzzles.

A small lad who put on a pair of long black stockings in the morning usually had a hole in one knee by night fall from playing marbles.

People would stay up until midnight trying to get an out of town station on their scratchy crystal radio sets.

Some silent film critics say no real future for talking pictures, because they felt the public wouldn't take to being jabbered at from the screen.

The only men who dried the kitchen dishes were bachelors. The average married man felt such a task was beneath his dignity and, besides, his wife didn't usually want him in the kitchen. That was her realm.

Almost every child's ambition was to sneak a peak into the little black bag carried by the doctor and see how many tiny infants were in it. That's where babies came from—unless you were still gullible enough to believe the stork brought them.

In disparaging a neighboring town smaller than the one in which you lived, you said, "It's so dull there they roll up the sidewalks every night at 9 o'clock."

Many people led long, useful and happy lives without ever having to fill out a government form.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

The planet earth is starting to cool and, according to scientists much of this Hemisphere will be sheathed in ice 60,000 years hence. Hmm— we always thought we have been skating on thin ice for a long time.

A long cooling off period such as predicted might get a "blanket" endorsement from many people — except refrigerator manufacturers.

On reading about that "new Ice Age" prediction, Jockey Johns says that's truly Titanic news—but for the future.

Zadok Dumkopf says he now sympathizes with those people who've cooped themselves up in caskets in an effort to set new buried alive records. Dummy, it seems, spent 25 minutes yesterday in a phone booth.

Here's one answer to Shakespeare's famed query: "What's in a name?": the U.S. Army's James Bond was recently promoted to major — in military intelligence.

Laff-A-Day



"I sometimes wonder if my husband ever gets this tired earning the money."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHEN PITTSBURGH baseball pitcher Bob Friend retired in 1967 from big league baseball, he was referred to as "an aging veteran." The same fall he was elected Allegheny County controller, and was promptly hailed in Pittsburgh papers as "the youngest and most promising of the new Republicans." Bob Friend is 36.

A hopeful gentleman submitted to a literary magazine a truly horrible poem entitled "Why Do I Live?" The unfeeling editor returned it by return mail with a note reading, "We can't use your poem, but we WILL answer your question. It's because you mailed us the poem instead of delivering it in person."

A mother with the kind of expression you see on TV commercials for headache cures took a slug of Scotch before persuading her too-active offspring to go to bed. As she finally got him tucked in and gave him a good-night kiss, he told her, "Mom, I think you're wearing Pop's perfume!"

"One of the things the news media accomplish only too well," deplores Rev. Spooner of Wichita, "is to make a very small minority of Americans look like a good majority—reckless teenagers, drug-using collegians, race rioters, premarital sexers, and dedicated non-learners."

© 1968, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

Speaking of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When next a bachelor gives a married man all the blissful advantages of an untroubled emancipated single life let him beware. When next the little woman presents the monthly expense account and lists the reason for the cost of dresses as the change from short to long to midi or reverse, there is yet comfort for the married man.

It may not at first be obvious until the recent statistics released from the Karolinska Institute in Sweden are read and implanted in the minds of the married ones. A vast survey definitely shows that married men are infinitely happier than are bachelors. Unfortunately they did not subdivide what they meant by "happier" except to note that by far the largest number of suicides were among unmarried and divorced men. During a twelve-month period there were a larger number of suicides among men than among women. When this important statistic came out a Swedish comedian said the reason was "that women were not married to women." He must have been a bachelor.

It was definitely shown that single men were more prone to accidents especially traffic ones, than were married men. The speculation is that there is greater emotional stability and responsibility in married men.

When the statistics were officially published the marriage bureau was overrun by bachelors who were willing to chance a marriage in an effort not to destroy themselves by accident or by suicide.

The same comedian is certain that married men are the most forceful persuaders of bachelors to join their ranks because they want everybody to be "happy."

An embolus is a small fragment of a blood clot that breaks away, circulates in the blood and lodges in the lung. Fortunately this does not happen too often, but when it does it is a rather serious complication of an illness or surgery.

The frequency with which this occurs has been markedly reduced because of the tendency to get patients up and about as quickly as possible after surgery. That is why patients are out of bed even following major surgery almost within twenty-four hours.

Doctor Richard Sautter of the Marsh Field Clinic in Wisconsin has been successfully using an enzyme which is derived from human urine in order to break up a lung embolus and thus avoid involved surgery. The enzyme, called urokinase, is given to the patient by vein and has dramatically been responsible for reducing the severity of this embolus condition and the duration that patients ordinarily spend in a hospital.

Dr. Sautter pointed out that this new substance has reduced the time in hospitals to one-tenth of that which normally would be used if surgery were performed for the removal of the clot.

The laboratory, X-ray, and clinical evaluation shows that the results with this form of treatment, even after many months, are still advantageous.

The method of course will be tried and verified all over the world and if the preliminary tests are confirmed this method will be added to all of those life saving procedures now used for pulmonary embolus.

"Glue sniffing" is a real danger to all children who use it extensively in making models. Caution children against it and watch for hidden sniffing activities.



The World Today

By WALTER R. MEARS (For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — Analyzing New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and his political intentions is becoming a leading indoor sport. Rockefeller is sometimes the umpire, sometimes a player—and always reminding the fans it is his ball.

Is he an active noncandidate? An inactive candidate? Or a politician looking for an opening that might point him toward the White House?

That, Rockefeller acknowledges, is where he would like to go. But he's waiting to be asked. "If the party would like me to be their candidate, I'm available," he said. "Under those circumstances, I would like to be president."

Six months ago, Rockefeller was saying he did not want to be president.

One month ago, he rejected a campaign for the Republican presidential nomination and said it was clear "at this time that a considerable majority of the party's leaders want the candidacy of former Vice President Richard Nixon."

"I am not a candidate campaigning, directly or indirectly, for the presidency of the United States," Rockefeller said March 21. He said he would answer a true and meaningful call to take

the nomination but didn't expect such a message.

Ten days later, the ground rules changed. President Johnson announced he would neither seek nor accept the Democratic nomination for another term.

Rockefeller has insisted since that his position never has changed, that he always said he was not a candidate but would accept a draft. But emphasis, if not the position, certainly has changed since Johnson stepped aside.

There is a new draft organization, engineered by Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky, now at work for Rockefeller. "I would say that it's gaining momentum," Rockefeller said of that effort. He said it has more people, more activity and more money now.

Furthermore, Rockefeller no longer concedes that the party's leaders are lined up for Nixon. "I think the delegates are looser than people think they are," he said.

Wasn't he moving closer to candidacy?

"You said that, I didn't," Rockefeller replied to a newsman.

But he said it is possible he could become a candidate before the Republican National Convention in Miami Beach on

Aug. 5. If there is to be a draft in the traditional sense, that is where it would occur.

But Rockefeller noted there are varying interpretations of what constitutes a draft. He said public opinion polls and the announced intentions of delegates might constitute evidence of a draft.

"I sense that the party is keeping itself fluid," he said. Rockefeller says he could win the presidency if nominated, and the party wants a winner.

He has started his promised discussion of the issues, plans a May 1 speech in Philadelphia which will deal with U.S. policy in Vietnam, a subject on which he has been silent.

Rockefeller and three other Republican governors embark May 7 on a 12-state mission to hold hearings and gather information on the party's 168 platform. That eight-day tour, from Seattle to Baltimore, could be an important outing for the New York governor.

If he isn't running, is Rockefeller at least jogging in the race for the nomination?

"I haven't got my feet in concrete, I'll tell you that," he said.

James Marlow, who usually writes this column, is ill.



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — International business competition seems to be heating up. Words, acts, legislation, accusations seem to have a sharper edge. And the fight takes place in a setting made tense by urgent balance of payments problems.

As a result, competition is not just among companies fighting to earn a profit but also among nations fighting to build up their exports and lower their imports.

So the competition becomes public rather than private. The support that nations give their companies is becoming a very touchy topic.

Consider the case of General Electric. At its annual meeting this week, President Fred Borch told stockholders that 20,000 jobs were lost because Rolls Royce of England beat GE on a big jet engine contract.

Although it was the stockholders who were addressed, the words really were aimed at the public of Cincinnati, where the 20,000 jobs would have been produced. GE's loss is the public's loss and Broch wished it to be known.

Rolls was able to beat GE, Broch indicated strongly, because it was subsidized by the British government to the tune of many millions of dollars, an accusation denied by Rolls Royce. GE, Broch emphasized, asks no subsidies of its government.

His cause for irritation is obvious. Since the beginning of 1967 GE has lost to Brown Boveri of Switzerland contracts for power plants within the United States that would have brought income well over \$100 million.

In the same time it has lost out to English Electric on a contract to build a nuclear plant for the city of Los Angeles and a similar plant for Southern California Edison. It lost still another plant to be built for Consolidated Edison of New York.

The loss of so many millions of critically needed dollars over a period of years is bound to attract the attention, and perhaps sympathetic consideration, of Washington. GE and other companies know this.

This week GE ran newspaper advertisements addressed "To Our Electric Utility Customers," in which it tried to explain the reasons why its turbine gen-

erator prices were higher than foreign makes.

"You should know that it is those built-in government sponsored advantages, not high domestic costs or unreasonable cost-price spreads, that accounts for these price differentials," the ads said.

But does one advertise in public media when it wishes only to reach utility executives at a convention in Chicago? Could GE perhaps wish to court the sympathies of the public and congress and cabinet members?

GE spokesmen insist this was not the intention. It is interesting that the next two in the "private" series of ads commented on GE's ability to build reliable generators and deliver them on time, automatically provoking questions about the ability of its competitors to do so.

In the heat of such competition, and with national interests so much at stake, the shouts of unfair competition aren't far off. GE hasn't used the term yet — and may not do so. But other industries have.

In New Orleans on the same

day as the GE meeting, William R. Roth, the president's special representative for trade negotiations, said a wave of protectionist system was sweeping through some of the business community.

Protectionists, he said, were preparing an omnibus bill to apply quotas to a wide range of foreign products. Some of the industries to be protected, he said had no even requested such protection.

In fact, the Treasury is expected soon to raise duties on some Italian and French canned products to offset subsidies that these foreign governments are paying to exporters.

In Britain, meanwhile, Prime Minister Harold Wilson is exhorting British exporters to work harder, speed up production, iron out impediments, improve quality and export, export, export.

The competition among international firms is bound, therefore, to get tougher and tougher. With payments balance at stake, a company's interests become a country's interest.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, April 27, the 118th day of 1968. There are 248 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1941, Athens fell to German invaders after 180 days of heroic resistance in World War II.

On this date: In 1521, the Portuguese navigator, Ferdinand Magellan was killed by natives in the Philippines.

In 1791, the inventor of the telegraph, Samuel F. B. Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass. In 1822, Ulysses S. Grant, the 18th American president, was born in Point Pleasant, Ohio.

In 1822, the American poet and essayist, Ralph Waldo Emerson, died in Concord, Mass. In 1906, U.S. Steel Corp. began to break ground along Lake Michigan to build a new Indiana town-Gary.

In 1965, U. S. Navy ships moved close to the Dominican Republic to evacuate U.S. Cit-

izens endangered by a revolution.

Ten years ago — Plans were announced to set up an Algerian government in exile to oppose the French.

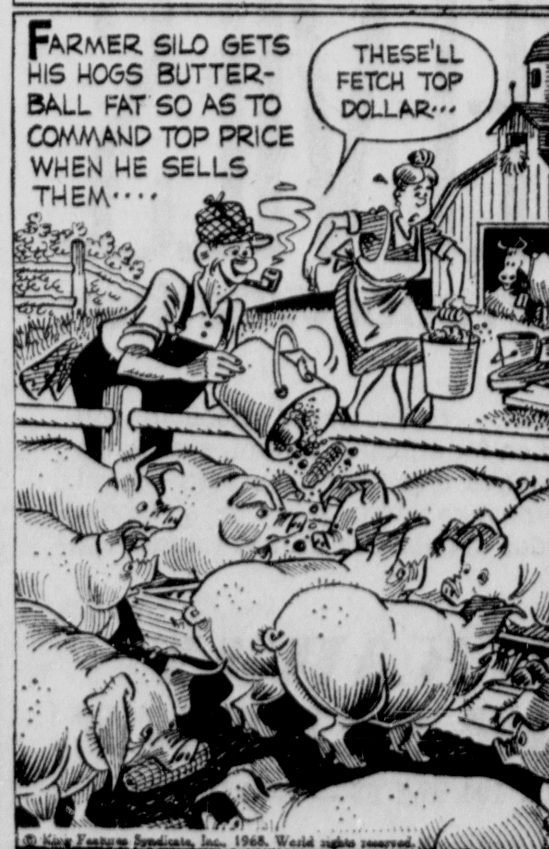
Five years ago — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro flew to Murmansk to begin a month-long visit to the Soviet Union.

One year ago — Crown Princess Beatrix of the Netherlands gave birth to a boy. The infant was the first prince of Orange in the line of succession to the Dutch throne since 1884.

Jungle Safer

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP)—The Rev. Jeremiah Murphy, awakened in a parish house at knifepoint and robbed of \$300 by an unidentified assailant, says he wonders which is safer—civilization or the head-hunting jungles of New Guinea where he finished four years as a Catholic missionary.

Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time



County School News

TV Golfers Get in Swing

By GEORGE M. LINDER
Jim Pribble and Mark Coon are members of Teays Valley's golf team this year. Jim, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pribble, of Ashville, is fourth man on the team. His average is about 44, but with a little more practice he hopes to be a better golfer.



JIM PRIBBLE

He thinks the team is good, but with a little more effort and more practice he believes the team could be a great one. Jim has been on the golf team at Teays Valley for four years and is going to continue to play golf while in college.



MARK COON

Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Coon, has an average of 42. He is third man on the team and has been improving rapidly since he started as a freshman. Mark's opinion of the golf team is that they can win the league if everyone keeps up the good work and practices every chance they get.

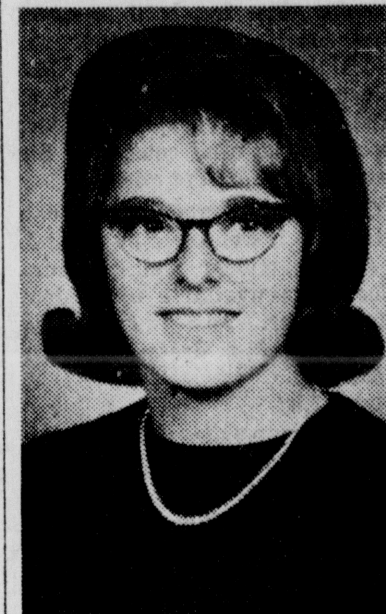
Logan Elm Honor Roll

Steve Alkire, Judy Anderson, Sheila Anderson, Dianna Arledge, Steve Ash, Jim Barnhart, Tom Beavers, Susan Blubaugh, Betty Bolender, Steve Bowers, Rose Brevard, Cindy Chambers, Richard Congrove, Richard Cree, Robert Cree, Holly Davis, Linda Davis, Hugh Dresbach, Jody Ferguson, Lynn Fraunfelter, Vicki Fraunfelter, Betty Frazier, Sandra Frazier, Anne Goode, Herman Griffith, Irene Hall, Martha Hinton, Nadine Hinton, Deanna Hoffman, Vicky Holland, Lewis Huber, Mike Hupp, Patty Jinks, Connie Jones, Jeff Jones, K. C. Jones, Lynette Justice, Karen Kerns, Terry Knece, Eddie Kreisel, Susan List, Diane Luckhart, Janet Massie, Karen Maxson, Nancy May, Beverly Messmore, Brenda Mills, Twana Moats, Donna Moss, David Munson, Debbie Murray, Janice Perdon; Lorna Poling, Larry Pusey, Beth Rooker, Kenneth Short, Connie Skinner, Jo Eilen Smalley, Karen Sparks, Steve Sykes, Cindy Valentine, Ricky Van Fossen; Bryan Weaver, Debby Whaley, Peggy Wilson, Susan Winland, Roberta Wyllie, Mary Zahard, Mike Rittinger.

OPENS MAY 4

ATOMIC SPEEDWAY
12 Mile South of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Blaine Highway West of 23 at Alma.
SATURDAY NIGHTS 7 P.M. RACING 8
Hottest of 1 1/2 Mile Clay High Banks
MODIFIED AND Hobby Stocks

Nungester, Funk Are TVHS Seniors of Week



DEBORAH NUNGESTER

By LINDA HICKMAN
Seniors of the week at Teays Valley are Deborah Nungester and Rick Funk.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nungester of Ashville, is enrolled in the business course.

Her activities include National Honor Society, FTA, annual staff, business club, GAA, newspaper staff, office staff and intramurals.

Debbie's hobbies are bowling and reading. Her favorite subjects are shorthand and government.

She plans to enter the secretarial - accountant field after graduation.

Rick, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Funk of Orient, is enrolled in the college prep course.

His activities include football and intramurals. His hobbies are bowling and stamp collecting.

Rick's favorite subjects are math and physics. He plans to enter a com-

Teays HS Club News

STUDENT COUNCIL

The TVHS student council met this month to read over, reword, and discuss the questionnaire soon to be given to the student body. They also chose the size and color scheme for the new information school signs.

LATIN CLUB

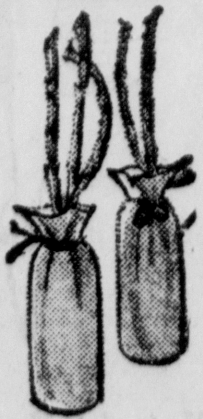
The seventh period Latin club held its April meeting. Plans for Latin Week were discussed and committees were chosen. Plans for a party were also discussed. The next meeting will be May 15.

SPANISH CLUB I

The TVHS Spanish I Club held its monthly meeting April 19. A money making project was discussed, and it was decided to have a bake sale April 27, at Russel Toole's with all club members participating. The next meeting is scheduled for May 17.



LE SPOTLIGHT ON COOKS — Staff members of the month at Logan Elm are four cooks at the cafeteria. They are (left to right) Mrs. Clyde Hedges, Mrs. Marion Beavers, Mrs. Cliff Hedges and Mrs. Emmett Hinton.



THERE IS NO INFLATION AT MURPHY'S

Special — While They Last!

Field Grown — No. 1 Grade

ROSE BUSHES

Regular \$1.16

OUR LOW PRICE

92c ea

Save 21%

G. C. MURPHY CO. — Circleville, Ohio

Grade School Honor Roll

WALNUT SCHOOL

Second Grade — Rodney Archer, Holly Baker, Vicki Bell, Renee Bircher, Peggy Derflinger, Laura Dixon, Jill Glick, Beth Harmount, Joy Hay, Danny Heise;

Brenda Neal, John Pabst, Ronald Pence, Bruce Rainier, Cheryl Sowers, Richard Theiss, Joy Timmons, Carol Winter, Laura Barnhart, Terri Colton; Diana Greenlee, Doris Hulse, Cheryl Miller, Kim Mitchell, Kathy Whittington, Donald Blanton, Eric Dresbach, Michael Hamilton, Penny Gray.

Grade Three — Tammy Hanley, Perri Martin, Luann McConahs, Teresa Stout, Jim Aucreman, Thomas Firestone, Randy Happeney, Wesley Hedges, Michael Johnson, Jeffrey Pontius;

Jeff Voss, Melissa Archer, Roanne Bowers, Mickey Brown, Glenda Lammers, Keville Lowe, Diana Seitz, Teresa VanPelt, Cindy Woodruff, Joyce Woolever, Michele Barr.

Grade Fourth — David Barr, Rhonda Bircher, Lowell Blanton, Jill Blue, Cindy Craiglow, Glenna Ett, Cecilia Hutchinson, Ronnie Lozier, Salley Miller;

Chet Mitchell, Mark Noecker, Joyce Owens, Kathy Stelbelton, Tandra VanPelt, Bobby Winter, Byron Woolever, Richard Bell, Patty Derflinger, Daniel Gray, Cheryl Lowe, Theresa McConaha, Penny Odaker, Sue Theiss, Janet Zwyer.

Grade Five — Jerri Voss, Scott Harmount, Estill Salyers, Raymond Brown, Mary Blakeman, Suzanne Kratzer, Julie Pabst, Robert Bowman, Sonia Kiser, Sam Forson;

Kevin Archer, Donald Burgoon, Jack Deer, Ervin Dumm, Mike Figgins, Dicky Hill, David Jones, Rusty Williams, Mel Woolever, Kay Creameans, Regina Knight; Toni Strohl, Karen Bradshaw, Wendell Crawford, Kathy Happeney, Kim Martin, Eugene Lammers, Farley Taylor.

Grade Six — Terry Althaus, Robert Bentley, Brad Black, Mark Gray, Gary Hammond, Boyd Palsgrove, Gary Sowers, Meloni Atchison, Flora Blakeman, Teresa Duffey;

Rebecca Kratzer, Debra Lowe, Debbie Pennington, Pam Reichelderfer, April Stepp, Nancy Stifole, Dianna Timmons, Jay Brinker Lee Ray Conrad, Bruce Haines;

Gary Hines, Ezra Kiser, James Logson, Craig Pontius, Fred Purdue, Betty Brown, Bonnie Butterbaugh, Paula Ervin, Sue Glick, Janis Hoff, Vicki McConaha, Tina Perrill, Shelley Riegel, Teresa Stelbelton, Roxanne Stir, Nancy Waidelich, Karen Woolever.

Grade Seven — Jay Derr, Jim Pabst, Darlene Neff, Karen Harmount, Clyde Gwin, Bonny Kratzer, Martin Firestone, Mike Bixler;

Bridget Haines, David Archer, Sandra Cook, Dale Dixon, Wilson Ett, Beverley Gray, Delana Hoover, Teresa Kirk, Connie Lindsey, Loretta Meek, Cathy Noecker, Rachel Woolever.

Grade Eight — Pam Cook, Kenneth Cordell, Carlette Everett, Bonnie Grabill, Brad Hill, Randy Spangler, Franklin Walter, Judy Barnhart, Joyce Barr, Shelley Breece, Jack Brinker, Wendy Brown, Karen Brumfield; Mike Combs, Roger Diehl, Russell Ervin, Terry Figgins, Scott Huffer, Ellen Hulse, Diana Noecker, Debbie Pontius, Robin Russell, Linda Sanderson, Patty Stelbelton, Betsy Stepp, Douglas Theiss, Debbie Wilkin.

Marriage Over

SILVER CITY, N.M. (AP) — Grant county officials reported Thursday that Dennis Marriage was granted a divorce April 10 from Patricia Marriage.

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 27, 1968



BRENDA MILLS



LINDA MAYBERRY

Talent Show Winners Picked At Logan Elm

The Logan Elm Talent Show April 17, was sponsored by the Student Council with George Hamrick serving as the master of ceremonies.

High school division winners were Brenda Mills who received first place with a vocal solo and Beth Rooker who placed second with a piano solo.

Winners in the elementary division were Linda Mayberry, first prize, with a piano solo; Vanessa Mills, second, with a monologue; Laurie May and Bonnie Bolender, third place, with a vocal duet; Brenda Bolender, fourth with a vocal solo; and Kathy Shaw, fifth with a baton routine.

The Logan Elm boys' and girls' ensembles performed while the judges made their decision. Judges were Jim Shea, Irv Bell and George Marshall.

Teays Holds Style Show

By LINDA HICKMAN

The Spring Style Show sponsored by the TVHS home economics department was held on April 18. Theme for the evening was "A Walk In The Park Of Fashion."

Those attending had a buffet supper before the style show began. The program started with the freshmen modeling shifts, sophomores modeling corduroy, juniors modeling wool and seniors modeling fall garments.

Spring dresses, senior dress-up dresses and home experiences were also part of the program.

Awards were given to those with perfect attendance at FHA meetings and for degree achievements.

Sara Stelbelton provided piano music throughout the evening. Advisors are Mrs. Ruth Toole and Mrs. Martha Ewing.

Would-Be Candidate Helped by ACLU

CLEVELAND (AP) — The American Civil Liberties Union filed suit Friday in federal district court on behalf of Paul M. Brockington, a would-be independent candidate in the 21st congressional district.

The suit alleges that Ohio law places an unconstitutional requirement on independent candidates as opposed to party candidates.

To get on the ballot, the suit said, Brockington would have to secure more than 5,000 signatures while party candidates need obtain only 100 signatures.



CALL US FOR...

Complete INSURANCE SERVICE

—HOMEOWNER

—FIRE

—CASUALTY

—AUTO

—LIABILITY

Whatever Your Insurance Needs, See Us First!

Hummel & Plum, Inc. Insurance

116 W. Franklin St.

Injured GI Meets Wife in Battle

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — Bitter street fighting was at its height in the Viet Cong's Tet offensive in January when badly wounded Capt. Lawrence Dring and a sergeant bashed in the door of a house in Pleiku. That's when Dring met the girl he marries today.

"I'm afraid we weren't very polite," Dring recalls. "We kicked open the door, and there was Rebecca. I thought 'What's a nice girl like you doin' in a place like this.'"

Miss Rebecca Gould, a civilian nurse, was huddled in the house with other personnel of the church-sponsored Vietnam Christian service while fighting raged around them. She helped save Dring's life as she and a doctor treated his severe wound.

The Green Beret captain and the nurse will be married by her father, the Rev. Theodore Gould, in his Grace Methodist church at Altoona.

"You might say we saved each other's lives," Rebecca said. "If it hadn't been for Larry and his company, we probably would have all been six feet under by now."

Dring, 30, a Special Forces officer from Summerville, S.C., had taken his company of Vietnamese mountain tribesmen into a section of Pleiku shortly after dawn to look for snipers.

Instead of scattered sniper fire, they ran into two battalions of North Vietnamese infantry.

"We got shot up pretty bad," Dring said. "A hand grenade knocked me flat, then 'Charlie' put a round through my leg. An American tank came up, but 'Charlie' blew that up."

Not until Dring burst in on Rebecca and her friends did he discover how badly he had been hit. "There was a wound 18 inches long in my right leg and six inches of artery had been torn out," he said. "I said to myself, 'Well, captain, this is the fifth time you've been wounded and now you've had it. You're going to die!'"

Rebecca and a doctor worked feverishly on Dring and the other wounded. They fed albumin into Dring and fought to keep him awake. With the help of

troops who smashed an opening in a wall at the rear of the house, they got Dring to an ambulance and an Army hospital.

For 10 days Dring lingered on the brink of death. Doctors gave him 13 pints of blood, and he gradually came around.

Rebecca, a pert, brown-haired girl, was around, too. Her residence and civilian clinic had been shot up by small arms and mortar fire, so she helped out at the Army hospital.

"She looked real cute running up and down the corridors in her dungarees," said Dring.

When the captain was strong enough to be evacuated by air-lift, Rebecca went to the air strip to see him off. "I was standing near the plane waving," she said. "An officer asked me if I knew that fella, and I said, 'Yes.' He told me to go up the ramp into the plane. I did, and while I was talking to him he proposed."

"I said, 'yes.' Dring was flown back to the states. Rebecca went to Saigon, then to Malaysia and arrived back in this country a month ago.

Ashley Endorses

Hubert Humphrey

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, has endorsed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey for the presidential nomination.

"No person is better suited by experience and temperament to guide our nation in the difficult and challenging years ahead," Ashley said in a letter to the vice president.

Hanley's Cafe

Now Serving

1/2 Fried Chicken

\$1.00

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!
TRY COL. SANDERS'

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.25
BOX DINNER

4-27-68
"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

only 88¢

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll. WE USE U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at
OLLIE'S TAKE HOME

N. COURT at WILSON
PHONE 474-5278

Rambler American

\$1899.00

Delivered in Circleville

Plus Tax & Title

199 Cu. Inch Engine 128 H.P.

Standard Synchronesh Transmission

WINDSHIELD WASHERS
BACK-UP LIGHTS
ALL SAFETY FEATURES
FOAM SEATS

TEST DRIVE ONE TODAY

YATES MOTOR CO.

1220 S. Court

Order of Eastern Star Holds Annual Inspection



CHAPTER 90 OFFICERS — Annual inspection of the above officers of the Circleville Chapter 90 Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple with Mrs. Wanda L. Kitchen as inspecting officer.

Annual inspection of Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star was held Tuesday evening in the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Wanda L. Kitchen, Adelphi, deputy grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio was inspecting officer.

Officers present were Billie Osborne, worthy matron; James Osborne, worthy patron; Nancy Hamilton, associate matron; Clarence Radcliffe, associate patron; Mary Radcliffe, secretary; Bonnie Rector treasurer; Pauline Cook, conductress; Beverly Currence, associate conductress; Rojer Bowers, chaplain; Robert Liston, organist; Doris Cloud, Adah; Mildred Younklin, Ruth; Elma Rains, Esther; Arlene Hart, Martha; Betty Liston, Electa; Wendell Turner, Warder; William Cook, sentinel; Audrey Turner, Elma Hansford and Louise George, pages.

Guests included visitors from Chillicothe, Washington C.H., South Charleston, Waverly, Bloomingburg, Kingston, Adelphi, Williamsport, Jeffersonville, Columbus, Lockbourne, Reynoldsburg and Frankfort.

Distinguished guests were Miss Marie Hamilton, past grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio; Wanda L. Kitchen, deputy grand matron, district 23, of the grand chapter of Ohio; Irene E. Thornburg, associate grand matron of the grand chapter of Ohio; Ethel Wallingford, grand representative of New Brunswick; Robert Miller, high priest, Circleville Chapter 20; Harry Allen, knight of the York cross of honor, Jeffersonville, and Luther Carter, district deputy grand master, seventh masonic district north and illustrious master, Chillicothe council 4, royal and select masters.

Visiting worthy matrons and worthy patrons representing different chapters were Mr. and Mrs. Everett Winkle, Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Spahr, Jeffersonville; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Letham, Waverly; Mrs. Dorothy Dillinger, Washington C.H.; Mrs. Gwendolyn Rhoads, Kingston; Mrs. George Grimes, Kingston; Mrs. Martha Haines, Bloomingburg; Ronald Montgomery, Adelphi; Miss Mary K. Kinnamon, Frankfort; Mrs. Pat Brashaw, Williamsport, and Mrs. Virginia Brigham, Columbus.

Past matrons and past patrons of Circleville were Fern Hines, Kathryn Reber, Gladys Shepler, Muriel Reichelderfer, Edith Muse, Fay Mahaffey, Hanna Noecker, Margaret Shane, Miriam Barnhart, Marcellyn Evans, Marie Hamilton, Marie Bennett, Erma Sharpe, Elizabeth Dunkel, Garnet Felkey, Chestora Peters, Mary Johnson, Mary Radcliffe, Bonnie Rector, Elaine Bowman, Betty Liston, Garnet Reich-

derfer, Leslie Hines, Will Muse, Kenneth Shepler, Walden Reichelderfer, George Cloud, Carl Bennett, Clarence Radcliffe and Robert Liston.

Mrs. Billie Osborne, worthy matron, presided at the meeting. An invitation was read to attend the inspection of Wheelersburg Chapter on May 24. A donation was made to the Ohio Eastern Star Estar Fund.

Degrees were conferred on two candidates. Bibie presentation was given by William Cook, sentinel. Metta Mae Dill, Ashville, sang a solo accompanied by Elaine Bowman.

Mrs. Kitchen, as inspecting officer, complimented the officers for their impressive work during the evening.

After the meeting, guests, members and visitors were escorted by the hostess and pages to the dining room for refreshments.

Roberta Webb, chairman, decorated the serving table with a white linen cloth with avocado green net draped on the sides with gold and avocado green velvet ribbon tied in bows with streamers. Centering the bows were clusters of golden flowers. The centerpiece, made by Jo Ann Wagner, was a large white cross made from styrofoam with an arrangement of white lilies around the base, flanked with three tiered silver candelabra. The tables were decorated with arrangements of lilies and lilies with white and avocado green candles.

Miss Marie Hamilton presided at the coffee service and Chestora Peters at the tea service. Serving refreshments were Roberta Webb, Kathryn Reber, Betty Brunes, Opal Vance, Hannah Noecker, Erma Sharpe, Ruth Marshall, Fay Mahaffey and Barbara Wilson.

Committees for the evening were Lucile Jones, Mary H. McDonald and Leslie Hines, registration; Gladys Shepler, Fern Hines and Elma Raines, vouching and examining; Lester George, elevator; Audrey Turner and Elma Hansford, pinons; Louise George, Garnet Reichelderfer and Bonnie Rector, hospitality; Jo Ann Wagner, Miriam Barnhart, William Cook, Louise George and Beverly Currence, decorations; Audrey Turner and Garnet Reichelderfer, prompters.

The next meeting on May 14 will honor mothers. Mrs. Jane Bowling will be chairman of the refreshment committee.

The Marie L. Hamilton, Rainbow Assembly will serve a smorgasbord in the Masonic Temple 5-7 p.m. April 30.

Bogus Tokens

NEW YORK (AP) — Transit authorities estimate that 1.5 million counterfeit tokens—sold for five cents, 15 cents below the legal fare—may be jangling through the subway turnstiles.

Pontious EUB Church Class Holds Session

Willing Workers Class of Pontious Evangelical United Brethren Church held its April meeting in the home of Mrs. Floy Brobst, Route 4.

The meeting was brought to order with prayer, lead by Mrs. Walter Richards. The hymn "What A Friend" was sung by the group. Devotions were taken from St. Mark chapter 8, and St. Mathew chapter 15. Several readings were presented.

Mrs. Jacob Glitt, president, presided at the business session. Reports were read by Mrs. Grace Leist and Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith.

The American Red Cross and CARE sent the class recognition letters. It was agreed to have a share meeting of flowers in May.

Miss Edwina Holderman conducted the missionary session. There were several reports of trouble encountered by missionaries in Vietnam during a recent attack. Mrs. Madge White closed the meeting with prayer.

A white elephant sale was held following the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brobst.

The May meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Robert Brobst.

Garden Club Sets Workshop And Display



MRS. JEROME ROSENBERG

Mrs. Jerome Rosenberg of Mansfield will conduct a workshop and demonstration Monday, May 13, at the home of Mrs. Collis Young, 311 E. Main St., for Pickaway County Garden Club members.

Mrs. Rosenberg is a noted designer of Japanese floral arrangements. She is an accredited lifetime judge of National Council of Garden Clubs and chairman of Flower Show School of Garden Clubs of Ohio at Mansfield. Along with Japanese arranging she is an instructor of contemporary western floral design.

The workshop will begin 9:30 a.m. and the demonstration 8 p.m. Material suggested for members to bring for the workshop are line material, such as vines, roots, driftwood or branches, could be eunomous alatus or sweet gum; flowers such as gladiolus or roses; foliage; a container that has a modern feeling, could be a compote, bottle type or one with multiple openings, and mechanics.

The workshop will begin 9:30 a.m. and the demonstration 8 p.m. Material suggested for members to bring for the workshop are line material, such as vines, roots, driftwood or branches, could be eunomous alatus or sweet gum; flowers such as gladiolus or roses; foliage; a container that has a modern feeling, could be a compote, bottle type or one with multiple openings, and mechanics.

The Marie L. Hamilton, Rainbow Assembly will serve a smorgasbord in the Masonic Temple 5-7 p.m. April 30.

Bogus Tokens

NEW YORK (AP) — Transit authorities estimate that 1.5 million counterfeit tokens—sold for five cents, 15 cents below the legal fare—may be jangling through the subway turnstiles.

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

It's Time for This Guy To Get a Job

DEAR ABBY: John and I have been married for seven years and I think I have a problem.

When we were first married, John decided that he wanted to go back to the university and get his B.A. degree, so I agreed to continue to work and support us so he could. John got his B.A., then decided he wanted a Masters, so I agreed to continue to work until he got that. Well, right after he got his Masters, he wanted his Ph. D., so I agreed to continue working.

I've supported both of us for seven years now. I will be 28 on my next birthday and would like to quit my job and have a family while I'm still young enough.

John could easily get a teaching position at the university and support us both, but he now says he's "out of the mood" of having a family, and he doesn't want me to quit working. I am at the end of my rope, and any comments would be appreciated.

DISTRESSED
DEAR DISTRESSED: Part of the problem is your reluctance to look John in the eye and tell him what is on your mind—or else why would you be writing to me? If necessary, practice in front of a mirror, and learn how to say (convincingly), "Look, Baby, I have had it with the working. Let's YOU support US for a change!"

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a 24-year-old "man" who has gone with a girl for four years, tells her she is "perfect" for him, and then balks at giving her an engagement ring? It's not the money because he is in business for himself and can well afford it.

He says an engagement ring is only a "symbol," but if I am so insecure that I need a "symbol" to be assured of his love for me, he will give me one—on the condition that I don't tell anybody.

I am about ready to throw in the towel. Can you help me?

FED UP
DEAR FED: Any "man" who would offer a girl an engagement ring on the condition that "she doesn't tell anyone," is a little boy grown tall. And tell Junior that an engagement ring symbolizes that "THIS GIRL IS SPOKEN FOR"—so why the big secret?

DEAR ABBY: While driving through a small city in upstate New York I became ill and a doctor hospitalized me for 15 days. I was in this semi-private room, and had a "roommate."

My first "roomie" was a 10-year-old kid who watched TV around the clock. I was trapped in an oxygen tent and almost lost my mind.

My next "roomie" was brought into my room at 3 a.m. He'd had a snoutful and missed a curve at 70 miles per hour. His wife tore in, hysterical, and proceeded to chew him out. She called him some interesting names, immediately repented, then stood outside the door and cried for two hours while her mother gave her the old "I-told-you-so" routine.

That afternoon about 500 relatives came to visit him. At least a dozen of them pulled out cigars and were just about to light up when they were calmly told by my roommate that the "guy in the other bed" was in an oxygen tent! I kept expecting to be blown to bits any minute. After they left, his

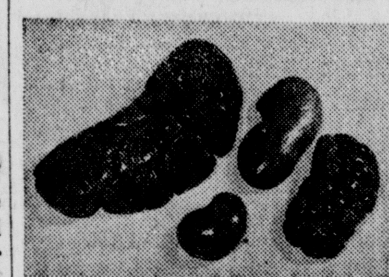
wife sat on his bed and cried for another two hours.

By this time I was begging the nurses to put me in the morgue so I could get some rest.

My next roomie was a man whose wife adored him. She was there 16 hours a day, seven days a week and talked all the time. Somehow I got well enough to go home.

Abby, please print this. Maybe someone will remember it if (God forbid!) he ever has to share a room in a hospital.

THE LOSER



Q. What are the names of these variety meats?

A. Kidneys. Beginning at the top left and reading clockwise, are beef, pork, veal and lamb kidney.

Q. How are they identified?

A. Beef and veal kidneys are made up of numerous lobes. Pork and lamb kidneys are smooth. The pork kidney is larger than the lamb kidney.

Q. How are they prepared?

A. Beef and pork kidneys may be braised or cooked in liquid. Veal and lamb kidneys may be broiled or panbroiled in addition to braising or cooking in liquid. Before cooking, remove the membrane, if any, and hard parts (like tubes). Lamb kidneys are usually cooked whole; pork kidneys are cut in half. Beef and veal kidneys are sliced, cut into smaller pieces or ground because of their size. To cook in liquid, cover with water, and cook slowly, covered, until tender. For broiling, marinate kidney in French dressing or other marinade for an hour, then brush with melted butter or margarine and broil about five minutes on each side.

Calendar

MONDAY

Knitting Class of Newcomers Club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Philip Van Meter, 245 Lewis Road.

Pickaway County Extension Homemakers Council 11 a.m. at 4-H and Grange building.

TUESDAY

Berger Hospital Guild 20, 8 p.m. in Red Cross Headquarters, 167 Watt St.

Trailmakers Sunday School Class of Calvary United Methodist Church 4:30 p.m. home of Mrs. Manley Carothers, 1020 Georgia Road.

THURSDAY

Circleville Garden club 7:30 p.m. in home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

Arts and Crafts Group of Newcomers Club 7:15 p.m. in home of Mrs. Marilyn Ganley, 611 Plaza Drive.

FRIDAY

Solaqua Garden Club 12 noon at the Wardell Party Home.

Wedding Vows Are Exchanged

Miss Deborah Louise Hiles and Terry Wayne McCune exchanged wedding vows 5 p.m. Saturday, April 20, with the Rev. Warren Davis officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herrod Hiles Jr., 427 S. Court St., and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCune of Route 1, Williamsport.

Miss Dixie McCune was maid of honor and Lonnie Anderson served as best man for the ceremony in the home of the parents of the groom.

Party Honors Recent Bride

Mrs. James Mogan, 350 Edward Road, was hostess for a party given in honor of Mrs. Olan Tussing, the former Sue Stevens.

The refreshment table was decorated with a large centerpiece of lilacs and tulips.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Tussing from friends and employees of Berger Hospital, where she was formerly employed.

Attending were Beverly Bower, Virginia Davis, Betty Heath, Barbara Henn, Sandra Lauerman, Susan Neal, Dorothy Shoemaker, Mary Stevens, Bernice Thompson, Becky Valentine and Frances Cupp. Phyllis Walters was unable to attend.

Israeli, U.A.R. Troops Battle

TEL AVIV, (AP) — Israeli and Egyptian troops exchanged fire across the Suez Canal for 75 minutes today, the first time in more than a month, an Israeli army spokesman said.

Two Israeli soldiers were slightly wounded, the spokesman said.

The Israelis accused the Egyptians of firing first at troops on the east bank of the canal in the vicinity of El Firdan, near Ismailia, about 45 miles south of Port Said. The Israelis returned the fire.

Garden Club Slates Thursday Meeting

Members of Circleville Garden Club will hold a shrub exchange when they meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Watt, 540 N. Court St.

Wessner Trial Slated Tuesday

CINCINNATI (AP) — A jury trial for James Wessner, charged with failure to report for draft induction at Wilmington, will begin in U.S. District Court here Tuesday.

The issue in the trial ordered by Judge David S. Porter will be whether Wessner, 24, of near Blanchester, disobeyed his induction order, and if so, whether knowingly he did it.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

Sofa-Sleeper Selection Rests on Many Points

By ELEANOR ROSS

It takes know-how to purchase the best in sleeping equipment, especially when a sofa-sleeper is the shopped-for item.

A sofa-sleeper should be comfortable for both sleeping and sitting, without either use working against the other. The piece should be durable and of fine quality because it will probably be used constantly for one purpose or the other.

Buy the best you budget can afford — it's cheaper in the end. As for styles; well, a sofa-sleeper is available to fit into any decor. Just as in the selection of a dress, look for detailing.

Check List

The sleep-sofa should have self-covered buttons, a trim edge of welting to define cushion curves and arm shapes. Check to see that cushioning is evenly firm across the seat and that it doesn't soften near the arms. Labels for cushion and sofa filling materials should be read carefully to be sure of the quality and the type used.

Test the bed mechanism. Usually, it is easily operated: opening and closing without effort and without the metal components sagging the bed linen.

Stretch out on the mattress. It is completely comfortable? Is there enough support to take the weight of the sleeper? Is it noiseless as the sleeper moves around in his sleep? Check the bed frame carefully. It should not wobble, sway, rock or move when you sit on it, lie on it, or open it.

The spring fabric should be tightly interwoven for even support and attached to the frame with well constructed, sturdy, helical springs. Incidentally, the bedframe legs that come out when the sofa-bed is opened should be covered with plastic or rubber feet caps to protect the floors. These are small items yet important.

Preliminary Measurements

Before making that final decision, measure your doors and hallways to make sure you can get the piece into the room.

Convertible pieces like conventional sofas, are sometimes difficult to maneuver in close surroundings.

Also, know the measurements of the room in which the sleep-sofa is to be placed. A convertible sofa needs at least 8 feet so that it can be opened without disturbing coffee tables or other free-standing pieces nearby. Remember you don't want to start moving furniture around when it's time to open up the sleep-sofa and go to bed.

Also, know the measurements of the room in which the sleep-sofa is to be placed. A convertible sofa needs at least 8 feet so that it can be opened without disturbing coffee tables or other free-standing pieces nearby. Remember you don't want to start moving furniture around when it's time to open up the sleep-sofa and go to bed.

Jemison Granted Execution Stay

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Convicted wife slayer Richard H. Jemison of Columbus was granted a stay of execution Friday by the Ohio Supreme Court.

The stay was granted pending an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Jemison was scheduled to die in the electric chair May 24.

Humphrey To Speak

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey — who may by then be a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination — will speak at Kent State University a week from today.

Pure Asphalt and Asbestos

Roof Coating

5 Gal. Can \$2.39

GORDON'S

201 W. Main — 474-5631

LINDSAY

Water Conditioning Service

Sales — Rentals — Service

Lifetime Fiberglass Tank

WATER SOFTENER SALT

Call Us For Free
Water Analysis

COMPLETE
IRON, SULPHUR AND ACID
CONTROL

Dougherty's
474-2697



Two Locations Tops Cleaners

for those who care

Perk Up Your Wardrobe

Let us dry clean your wardrobe with something special, a guarantee of freshness. Count on us for expert service at modest cost!

Special

Men's or Women's
2 Piece Plain

SUITS

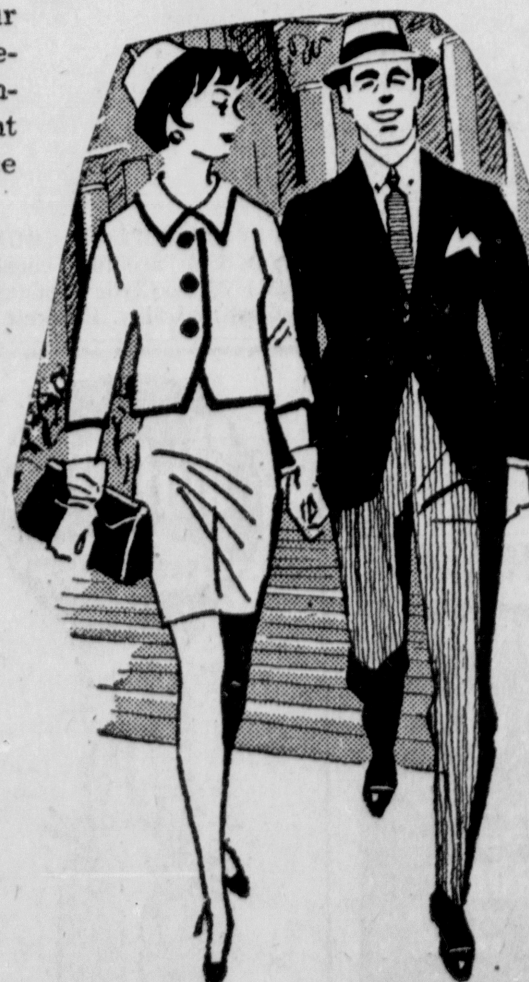
or
PLAIN

DRESSES

99¢

Monday, Tuesday,
Wednesday, Thursday

Lancaster Pike 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. 114 S. Court St.



THERE IS NO INFLATION
AT MURPHY'S

SPECIAL — WHILE THEY LAST!

EVERGREENS

Regular
\$2.56
and
\$3.36

WHILE
THEY
LAST

Your Choice

\$1.96

each

Save 23% to 42%

G. C. MURPHY CO. — Circleville, Ohio



SUNDAY MENU

April 28, 1968

L-K's Exclusive

FRENCH BAKED CHICKEN

Celery Dressing, Whipped Potato,
Choice of Salad \$1.59

HAM STEAK

Hawaiian Style,
Whipped Potato, Choice of Salad \$1.49

BAKED CUBE STEAK

With Mushroom Gravy,
Whipped Potato, Choice of Salad \$1.59



Restaurant

One Mile South of Circleville

On Super Highway 23



1968 CHS HARDBALLERS — Circleville High School's baseball team has a newly constructed diamond to hold games on. The team includes, left to right, front, Coach Chuck Hill, Rick Congrove, George Hill, Ed Wells, Rick Sims, Frank Carter, Tom Cassill, Don Cordle, Mike Hill, Mike Johnson; back row, Dan Hettinger, manager, Jeff Steele, Bob Walisa, Bob Dean, Craig Lambert, Ty Ankrum, Nick Wickerham and Bill Thomas.

Circleville Baseballers Top Hillsboro in SCO Tilt, 8-4

Circleville defeated Hillsboro, 8-4, in the first game of a scheduled doubleheader Friday and was leading 5-0 when the second game was called because of rain.

Bob Dean was the winning pitcher, walking three, striking out seven and allowing 11 hits.

Circleville batted out six hits off three Hillsboro hurlers. Boartman started for the Indians, walking eight, fanning two and giving up two hits before he was relieved in the fourth by Marshall.

Marshall walked four, fanned four and allowed two hits in two innings. The last two innings were hurled by Ralons, who whiffed three and was touched for two hits.

CIRCLEVILLE opened the scoring in the third inning with a three run spurt. The visitors tallied in the bottom half of the inning with two runners

Celtics Defeat Lakers, 127-119

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boston's player-coach Bill Russell continues to give demonstrative lessons in basketball with the latest providing his club, a 2-1 championship playoff edge over Los Angeles.

Russell's defense and the team's hot shooting which saw four Celtics, including Big Bill, hit 20 points or more, brought a 127-119 victory Friday night before a throng of 17,011 at the Forum.

The partisan Los Angeles crowd saw Boston build an 18-point edge and then battle to thwart a fourth-quarter rally which brought the Lakers within three.

Tigers Eighth In Track Meet

Daryl Brown's fourth in the mile run was top finish for a Circleville High School contestant in the Wilmington Invitational Track Meet Friday as the Tigers placed eighth.

Brown turned the course in 4:48.5. Rod Sines tied for fifth in the pole vault at a height of 11-foot. Mel Smith was fifth in the two mile run with a time of 10:48. Dave Hopkins' 55.5 in the 440-yard run was good for fifth.

Tiffany Wins First Start in Florida

George W. Van Camp's highly regarded three-year-old filly, Tiffany, by Bullet Hanover, won her first start of the season in Florida this week.

Driven by Billy Houghton, the filly paced the mile in fractions of 30 1-5, 1:02 and 1:31 1-5 enroute to a 2:04 4-5 finish.

Tennis Officials Happy with Sets

BOURNEMOUTH, England (AP) — British tennis officials said today that the world's first open tournament has succeeded beyond their wildest dreams.

Australians Rod Laver and Ken Rosewall, old sparring partners of the professional circuit, faced each other in the final for the first prize of \$2,400.

Derek Hardwick, chairman of the British Lawn Tennis Association, said: "We expected open tennis to be a success, but it has turned out to be a bonanza."



crossing the plate.

In the fourth inning, the Tigers exploded for five runs, making Dean's job on the mound much easier.

Eddie Wells uncorked a bases loaded double down the right field line in the fifth to drive in three runs. It was the only extra base hit for Circleville in the game.

Circleville was scoreless in the last three innings, but Dean limited the Indians to a run in the fourth, one in the fifth, and shut them out in the final two frames.

The game was interrupted for 20 minutes in the bottom of the fifth inning by a thunder shower.

Nick Wickerham started on the mound in the second game. He shut out the Indians for two innings while the Tigers were scoring five runs. There was a runner on base with only one out for Circleville when the umpires called the game because of the heavy rain.

Van Nelson Leads Drake Relays Events

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Tireless Van Nelson, who accounted for one of the opening day's three records, took aim today at becoming only the second athlete ever to score a "triple double" in the Drake Relays.

The St. Cloud Minn., State senior won his third straight Drake three-mile Friday, clipping nearly four seconds off the mark he established a year ago with a 13:17.4 clocking.

Nelson, the Pan American 5,000 and 10,000-meter champ, goes after his third straight six-mile title today, an event in which he also holds the record.

Surprisingly, Air Force Lt. Jim Murphy, voted the outstanding performer in the Kansas Relays after winning the 5,000 and 10,000 meters, didn't produce his expected tough opposition. He never was in contention and finished fourth.

Kansas' Jim Ryun grabbed a share of the spotlight despite ordinary times in a couple of anchoring efforts. But the performances were encouraging since it was only his second time in competition since suffering a pulled hamstring muscle in March.

Ryun's 1:48.2 half-mile helped the Jayhawks to a 7:21.8 two-mile relay victory in the afternoon, after he ran 1:48.6 in the morning in guiding Kansas to the best time of 3:19.8 in the sprint medley preliminaries.

Ryun said he had no trouble at all with his leg. In fact, he said, he felt he was progressing much faster than expected.

The sensational miler is slated to run his speciality today in anchoring the Kansas distance medley, in addition to anchoring the sprint medley.

Call Dale Conkle For COMPETENT DEPENDABLE HEATING and Air Conditioning Thousands of Installations In 40 Years Of Successful Business.

Haning's

158 W. Main 474-4651

PRAIRIE LANES

Snack Bar - Bowling - Cocktail Lounge

Coffee Time Bowlers League: Organizational meeting May 15th at 10:00 A.M. — teams and individuals. Meeting at Prairie Lanes.

Circleville's Finest Recreation Center

LL Team Rosters Are Announced

The little league major and minor rosters have been completed according to Don Strawser, vice president in charge of the Circleville Youth Baseball Program's little leagues.

Although all the major league teams now have managers, Strawser noted there is still

need for four managers in the minor league.

Teams without managers are Savings Bank, Ward's Market, Second National Bank and First National Bank.

The eight teams in the minor division have 14 boys each on the rosters. The major league teams have 12.

Although the season does not start until after school, teams may begin practicing any time.

Charles Wolfe, Robert Underdonk, James Ford, Rance Wolfe, Kevin Berrigan, Bob Radcliff, manager.

Blue Ribbon Dairy — Ernest O'Dell, Larry Scott, John Stevens, Bruce Ballou, David Ballman, Thomas Star, Brent Mancini, Herbert Sturgell, Howard Smith, Billy Bruno, Thomas Strawser, Ronald Karr, Richard Hartinger, Martin Gallagher, Merrill Allen, manager.

Savings Bank — Randall McPherson, Robert Kisor, Charles Schroeder, David Parker, Ricky Thompson, James Lemaster, Dan Bobbit, Jeff Williams, Daniel Stumbo, Robert Brown, Daniel Marshall, Randy Zwayer, Brian Bass, Donald Cottrell, No manager.

Ward's Market — Hal Conrad, Bruce Brudzinski, Brad Frazier, Jon Jacobs, Timothy Harmon, Michael McDonald, Jeff Baker, James Conrad, Jeff Reichelderfer, Rockford Dean, Randolph Dean, Tony Blankenship, Bruce Rogers, Dennis Strawser, No manager.

Second National Bank — Bruce Richards, Kevin Christy, Tim Neff, Forrest Dray, Bret Christy, Mike Dray, Thomas Woodward, Keith Schiewetz, Lowell Hunter, William Shockey, John Wickline, Carl Crabbe, Warren Yamarick, Russ Teets, manager.

First National Bank — David Boyer, James Roundhouse, Richard Altire, Timothy Hartinger, Stephen Davis, Jerry Ferguson, Tom Marshall, Larry Schieber, Michael Brahmam, Jerry Large, Stephen Short, Douglas McGlone, David Harmon, Randy Saxour, No manager.

Circleville Oil — Christopher Payne, Robert Cullums, Trent Carroll, Kim Combs, Keith Poling, Tyler Burns, James Bolthouse, Doug Winks, John Payne, Dwight Radcliff, Terry Downing, Norman Weethee, Kenneth Reeser, Jan Wise, Ralph Jacobs, manager.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. April 27, 1968 7
Circleville, Ohio

Reds Gamble, Top Mets, 3-1

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds have not been hitting, so they decided to play a gambling game Friday night and came out on top as they stretched four hits into three runs.

"We've not been hitting and we've got to take advantage of everything," Manager Dave Bristol said following the Reds' 3-1 victory over the New York Mets.

"We must play good defense and gamble," Bristol said, referring especially to the first and third innings when Cincinnati scored all three of its runs with the help of New York's sloppy fielding.

Pete Rose led off in the first with a single and Alex Johnson singled to move him to third. Vada Pinson fouled out to catch

er Jerry Grote and after Johnson bluffed a move to second and drew a throw from Grote, Rose romped home.

Then Johnson stole second, advanced to third on Grote's errant toss into center and scored on Tony Perez's sacrifice fly.

Cincinnati scored once in the third on two hits—one of them a slow roller—and an error.

"We played heads up ball in the first couple of innings and we stole some runs," Bristol said.

The Reds also got a heads up effort from the mound as Gerry Arigo and Ted Abernathy combined to scattered six hits. Arigo pitched seven innings. Abernathy, making his eighth appearance of the year, shut off an eighth inning Met rally.

LITTLE LEAGUE MAJORS

Bingman's — Jeff Keener, Rodney Wolfe, Gary Giffen, Rocky Eagington, Terry Brown, James Wilkes, Michael Speakman, Donald Speakman, Robin Martin, Timothy Brown, Rock Davis, Keith Hoop, Jim Brown, manager.

BPO Elks — Brian Herron, Robert Rose, Mark McFadden, Mark Hoffman, Randy Thomas, Richard Willson, Kevin Smith, Mike Kisor, Kris Kline, Lawrence Ferguson, Kevin Wood, Reginald Radcliff, Raymond Sisterman, manager.

Coca Cola — Perri Hoskins, Jeff Spies, Brad Spangler, Michael Fletcher, James Dowden, James Francis, John Akrom, Jerry Johnson, Johnnie Hitch, Leland Dowden, James Brown, Wade Camp, Mike Harrison, manager.

American Legion — Harold Leist, Robert Dollison, Brian Rooney, Jeff Hawks, Michael Diltz, John Shipley, Bill Masie, Joseph Smith, Dan Goeglein, Steve DeBruin, Barry Marshall, Andrew Rhoads, Jim Lemaster, manager.

Herald Hawks — Phillip Roll, James Hoffman, Jeff See, Douglas Radabaugh, Joseph Funk, James Arledge, Phillip Riley, Michael Karickhoff, Timothy Strawser, Robin Ott, Brian Barthelmas, Gary Young, Don Valentine, manager.

Purina — David Mehalick, Derek Morris, Stephen Watters, Kenneth Roberts, John Rooker, William Trego, Mark Weaver, Paul Combs, Mark Mace, Riley Rose, David Smith, Timothy Burns, Dudley Morris, manager.

LITTLE LEAGUE MINORS

Rotary — Brent Jones, James Christman, Jorge Cook, Lloyd Cradlebaugh, Harold Hoop, John Radcliff, William Cradlebaugh, Brent McPherson, Gary Karr,

Buy Bonds where you work. He does.



Why do our servicemen buy U.S. Savings Bonds? Their reasons are the same as yours and mine: saving for the future, supporting freedom. And because they're fighting for freedom, too, maybe servicemen see the need more clearly than many of us. Buy Bonds. In more than one way, it makes you feel good.

New Freedom Shares
Now, when you join the Payroll Savings

Plan or the Bond-a-Month Plan, you are eligible to purchase the new type U.S. Savings Notes — Freedom Shares — as a bonus opportunity. Freedom shares pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just four- and a-half years (redeemable after one year), are available on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get

the facts where you work or bank. Join up. America needs your help.



Classifieds

Phone 474-3131
Per word for 1 insertion 6c
(Minimum charge \$1.00)
Per word for 2 insertions 12c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 3 insertions 18c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 4 insertions 24c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 5 insertions 30c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 36c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 7 insertions 42c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 8 insertions 48c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 9 insertions 54c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 10 insertions 60c
(Minimum 10 words)
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-
SECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accept-
ed until 4 p. m. previous day for
publication the following day. The
publisher reserves the right to edit
or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately.
The Circleville Herald will not be
responsible for more than one in-
correct insertion.

2. Special Notice

NEFF'S Alignment service east on
Route No. 56 next to S & J Auto
Parts will open full time April 29.
For appointments. Phone 474-5373.
WILL party who got wrong coat
Easter Sunday at Wardell's please
call 474-2866.
EXPERIENCED kitchen help, also
hostess. Wardell's Party Home. 474-
2866.

4. Business Service

WATER Softener salt. Steele
Produce Company.
PAINTING and painting: Virgil Six.
Phone Ashville 983-3296 or 983-3066.
IKES Septic tank and sewer
cleaning service. Phone 474-4586.
R & J Welding Shop, Western
Avenue.
TRASH hauling - residential and
commercial. 474-7953. Belz and
Keaton.
TREE trimming, removing, spray-
ing, firewood, and roof repair.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
CARY Blevins tree trimming, roof
painting and repair. All repairs on
chimney guaranteed satisfaction.
474-7888 or 474-2079.
FOR the best in trash and rubbish
hauling, Residential and Commer-
cial - Call Larry's Refuse Hauler,
474-6174.
WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy-
Amanda 983-3132 - 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.
PICKAWAY Plumbing & Heating
Armstrong furnaces and Air Con-
ditioning, plumbing and pumps,
electric sewer cleaner. 24 hour
service. 328 1/2 E. Mount St. Phone
474-7310 or 474-2666.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy-
Amanda 983-3132 - 8 miles east
on U. S. 22.
PICKAWAY Plumbing & Heating
Armstrong furnaces and Air Con-
ditioning, plumbing and pumps,
electric sewer cleaner. 24 hour
service. 328 1/2 E. Mount St. Phone
474-7310 or 474-2666.

IKES
Septic Tank and Sewer Cleaning
Service. All Work Guaranteed.
To be sure, call ...
474-4566

SPEAKMAN
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
Sidewalks, patio, house and
porch foundation.
Call 986-2242
For Any
GUTTER AND
DOWN SPOUT NEEDS
Call
CELLAR LUMBER
474-6943
766 S. Pickaway

TERMITES
Can Be Controlled
With
EXTERMITAL
SERVICE
You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE
Dougherty
Appliance
474-2697

TERMITES
Can Be Controlled
With
EXTERMITAL
SERVICE
You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE
Dougherty
Appliance
474-2697

TERMITES
Can Be Controlled
With
EXTERMITAL
SERVICE
You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE
Dougherty
Appliance
474-2697

TERMITES
Can Be Controlled
With
EXTERMITAL
SERVICE
You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE
Dougherty
Appliance
474-2697

TERMITES
Can Be Controlled
With
EXTERMITAL
SERVICE
You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE
Dougherty
Appliance
474-2697

TERMITES
Can Be Controlled
With
EXTERMITAL
SERVICE
You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE
Dougherty
Appliance
474-2697

TERMITES
Can Be Controlled
With
EXTERMITAL
SERVICE
You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE
Dougherty
Appliance
474-2697

TERMITES
Can Be Controlled
With
EXTERMITAL
SERVICE
You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE
Dougherty
Appliance
474-2697

TERMITES
Can Be Controlled
With
EXTERMITAL
SERVICE
You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE
Dougherty
Appliance
474-2697

TERMITES
Can Be Controlled
With
EXTERMITAL
SERVICE
You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE
Dougherty
Appliance
474-2697

TERMITES
Can Be Controlled
With
EXTERMITAL
SERVICE
You are given a 5 year
Guarantee, secured by a
cash reserve.
Thousands of satisfied clients
INSPECTION FREE
Dougherty
Appliance
474-2697

4. Business Service

ZENTH TV Sales and service.
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,
Stoutsville, Tilton area. 474-4649.
BICKERS hauling service, 62 Jef-
ferson Avenue, Ashville, Ohio. 983-
2377.
SEPTIC tank and sewer clean-
ing. Service anywhere, anytime.
Lincoln Isaac. Phone 474-7272.
TERMITES - guaranteed control.
Contact your reliable Kochheiser
Hardware.

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you
may save important dollars by
calling ...
M. B. Griest
159 E. Main Phone 474-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO
Home Office, Columbus, Ohio

Well Drilling
4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
474-4742

Colonel Jim Ford
Auction Service - Real Estate
Representing
E. R. Bennett
Realty Co.
Phone 474-4581

Featheringham
Auctioneer - Realtor
Auction Service
Will buy or sell on commission.
Ashville, Ohio - 983-3051

HANING'S INC.
Plumbing - Heating
Roofing - Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
158 W. Main St.
Call Dale Conkle
Phone 474-4651

Open Your
Garage Door
with the touch of a button from
inside your car. For the best in
door operators install a Genie
from ...
The F. B. Goeglein Co.
323 E. Main St. - Phone 474-5044
Financing Available

Call us for
TERMITE
CONTROL
Results guaranteed
Call 474-8311
Circleville Termite &
Pest Control Co.
1008 N. Court St.
Member of the Circleville Area
Chamber of Commerce

7. Female Help Wanted
INQUIRE Clara Rose Rest Home,
114 Watt St. 7-3, 3-11.
PART-TIME at Wertenman's Fur-
niture, for general work. 474-7479.
WAITRESS wanted, Logan Elm Inn,
21 or over. Call 474-4855.
SECRETARY-Bookkeeper position
now open for office of Community
Action. Salary open. For ap-
plication, call 474-7432 or contact
Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt at 474-3740.
PLACEMENT Now women to
work a few hours daily with ex-
cellent income opportunity serv-
icing Avon customers in your
vicinity. Full or part time, no ex-
perience necessary. Write Mrs.
Marjorie Keese, Mgr., 6015 Central
College Rd., New Albany, Ohio or
call today collect 955-1194.

Use The
Classifieds

6. Male Help Wanted

OPENINGS
for mechanics, salesmen and body men.
Top pay and all fringe benefits. Refer-
ences required. Apply in person to Jim
Morgan ...
Kenny Hannan Ford

ENGINEERS
USS Chemicals current building program in Phenol and Acetone pre-
sents excellent opportunities now for CHEMICAL PROCESS ENGI-
NEERS - MECHANICAL ENGINEER and CIVIL ENGINEER.
Candidates for these positions should have experience in petroleum,
chemical or petrochemical production.
Excellent Salary and Liberal Company Benefits.
Phone for an appointment, Area Code 614-532-3420 or send a complete
resume of your personal, educational and professional background to:
USS CHEMICALS
DIV. OF UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION
Haverhill Plant, P. O. Box 127, Ironton, Ohio 45638
Attn: R. R. Flanery Adm. Supervisor
An Equal Opportunity Employer

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

6. Male Help Wanted

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

THE BURGER Family is now taking
application for grill workers
counter girls, and kitchen help.
Inquire at 107 W. Main St.
FULLER Brush Co. Men and women
to pick-up and deliver orders.
Flexible hours. \$1.50 per hour
guar. Call 474-8172.

9. Situations Wanted
RIDE to South High St. Columbus,
8-4:30. Call 474-4477 after 6.
GIRL needs ride to Columbus,
vicinity 170 N. High Street. 474-2314.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1967, 4 DOOR Valiant Deluxe Big
clean, and automatic, 8,000 miles.
Company car forcing sale of wife's
car. \$1,875.00, 474-8584.

10. Automobiles for Sale
1964 CHEV pickup, 6 cyl. 1/2 ton,
perfect condition. 983-2654 evenings.
65 VW sedan \$1030 cash. 58
Plymouth may need motor. \$30
cash. 186 Nicholas Dr. or 474-5339.
1964 RED Volkswagen, 1200 series
sedan, good tires and in excellent
condition. 474-3721.
1959 VESPA - 150 cc. new tires
new paint, buddy seat, luggage
rack. Call after 5:00 p.m. 474-5807.
1961 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door
automatic, power steering, radio.
Call after

403 Promising Entries Eligible for Scioto Stakes

A record 403 promising two-year-olds were sustained in the 1968 edition of the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes series, bettering the old mark of 344 set last year.

The eligibles came from 22 states and Canada. The very cream of the crop in harness racing breeding from the foals of 1966 is represented in the impressive list of juveniles.

From the 1967 sale of yearlings, the Scioto Downs Challenge Stakes attracted the top four highest priced colts. Heading the list is Bart Hanover, the full brother to the World Champion Bret Hanover, for which Stanley Dancer paid \$105,000. The second and third highest priced yearlings also come from the Stanley Dancer stable. They are Nevele Major, the son of Star's Pride that cost Dancer \$100,000, and Nevele Adios for Adios that fell under the auctioneer's hammer for \$90,000.

In all, Stan Dancer kept nine two-year-olds eligible to the 1968

stakes at Scioto. The fourth highest priced yearling from last year's sale eligible to the Scioto feature is Bye Bye Sam that Jane Falley Galt of Golf, Illinois paid \$71,000 to own.

The nation's leading money winning driver of 1967, Billy Haughton kept 15 two-year-olds eligible including three by the Columbus based sire, Hi Hill, three by previous Little Brown Jug winners, Tar Heel, Lehigh Hanover, and Overtrick, and one by Harold J., who clocked off a mile in 1:59.2-5 in winning the 1963 HTA Pace at Scioto Downs.

Joe O'Brien, who "found" Scioto Downs last year with a victory in the Scarlet and Gray Cup series, kept 12 promising two-year-olds eligible, and two are sired by O'Brien's victorious mount, Shadow Wave in the 1958 Little Brown Jug.

Del Insko, the fiery little Illinois reinsman, rounds out the list of million dollar winners in harness racing last year who have eligibles to this year's Challenge Stakes.

Last year's record purse of \$33,000 in the two-year-old trotting and pacing division, stands to be eclipsed this year. After the April 15, 1968 sustaining payment there is already \$24,000 in the two-year-old division purse account.

The 1968 Challenge Stakes highlight the 100-night meeting that will get underway on May 24. The two-year-old events are scheduled for July 11th and 18th.

Villanova Wins Medley

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — One record-smashing victory already in hand, Villanova's runners make a bid today for an unprecedented five relay triumphs in the 74th annual Penn Relays.

Villanova won the distance medley relay on Friday's opening program in 9:37.9, bettering its own record of 9:38.6. Coach Jumbo Elliott's team also qualified for the mile and sprint medley finals and are strong contenders in the two and four-mile runs.

Elliott passed up the 440 and 880-yard relays as well as the 480-yard shuttle hurdles Friday to concentrate on five races he feels his boys can win. Ian Hamilton, Bob Whitehead, Frank Murphy and Dave Patrick won the distance medley over Harvard by 15 yards.

An obstacle in Villanova's attempt to win five is Rice's fine mile relay team. The defending champion Owls led the qualifiers, including Villanova. Johnson C. Smith, Western Michigan, Maryland State and Rutgers also reached the final.

The Results

Pro Basketball Playoffs
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NBA Finals
Friday's Results
Boston 127, Los Angeles 119.
Boston leads best-of-7 series 2-1.
Today's Games
No games scheduled.
Sunday's Games
Boston at Los Angeles.
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.

ABA Finals
Friday's Results
New Orleans at Pittsburgh, best-of-7 series tied 2-2.
Sunday's Games
No games scheduled.
Monday's Games
No games scheduled.
Today's Baseball American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Detroit	9	3	.750	—
Boston	7	4	.636	1½
Minnesota	8	5	.615	1½
Baltimore	7	5	.583	2
Wash'n.	8	6	.571	2
New York	7	6	.538	2½
Oakland	6	8	.429	4
Cleveland	5	7	.417	4
California	5	9	.357	5
Chicago	1	10	.091	7½

Friday's Results
New York 5, Detroit 0
Chicago 3, Minnesota 2
Boston 6, Baltimore 3
Washington 5, Cleveland 4
14 innings

Today's Games
Oakland at California
Detroit at New York
Cleveland at Washington, 2
Chicago at Minnesota
Oakland at California, N

Sunday's Games
Oakland at California
Chicago at Minnesota
Detroit at New York, 2
Cleveland at Washington, 2
Boston at Baltimore, 2
Monday's Games
Oakland at Detroit, N
California at Cleveland, N
Minnesota at Boston, N
Only games scheduled

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis	10	4	.714	—
Los Angeles	8	6	.571	2
San Fran.	7	6	.538	2½
Atlanta	7	7	.500	3
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	3
Cincinnati	6	7	.462	3½
Chicago	6	7	.462	3½
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	4
Houston	5	7	.417	4
New York	5	7	.417	4

Friday's Results
Cincinnati 3, New York 1
Chicago 3, Houston 2
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 1
St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 1
Los Angeles 4, San Fran. 1

Today's Games
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Houston at Chicago
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Cincinnati, N
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, N

Sunday's Games
Philadelphia at Atlanta
New York at Cincinnati
Los Angeles at San Francisco
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Houston at Chicago, 2

Monday's Games
Atlanta at San Francisco
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Cincinnati at Houston, N
Chicago at Pittsburgh, N
Only games scheduled

Miller Barber Takes Nelson Golf Lead

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Even the veteran pros change their style during a round when they discover they are unconsciously violating the rule for hitting the ball.

That's what happened to Miller Barber, the tour veteran from Sherman, Tex., in the \$100,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic Friday. His adjustment brought him into the lead at 36 holes with 135-five under par. "I first realized that I had been hitting the ball at a slant and it was going to the right when I drove into the water on 14," said the balding 37-year-old.

"So I started hitting it perpendicular and never had any trouble thereafter."

Barber bagged a six-foot birdie on 15 and got two more birdies on the front nine.

He fired a two-under par 68 and took a one-stroke lead going into the third round over Jack McGowan, who set a competitive course record of 65 in pulling into a second place tie with Harold Henning of South Africa. Henning had a 69 with a fabulous putting job getting him out of repeated trouble. He had only 25 putts for the day.

McGowan and Henning were tied at 136.

Gary Player, another South African, who led the tournament after a first round had his troubles Friday, including three-putting from six feet for a bogey and hitting a tree for another bogey. He managed only 71 and fell to a tie for fourth with Jack Montgomery, who shot par 70. Each had 137.

Arnold Palmer continued to shoot good golf despite a painful hip injury and his 68 pulled him into a tie for sixth at 139 with Kermit Zarley, who carded a 68.

Bunched at 140 were Bill Casper, Jack Nicklaus, Dale Douglass and Kel Nagle. Casper and Nicklaus fired 67s, Douglas 68 and Nagle 71 Friday.

Alcaraz Leads Dodgers over Giants, 4-1

By MIKE RECHT

Luis Alcaraz wrote a chapter of his biography for the San Francisco Giants, but made them pay dearly. It cost the Giants a victory.

The 26-year-old rookie third baseman completed the first chapter Friday night by slamming a three-run homer with two out in the ninth inning, giving the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-1 victory over the Giants.

"We didn't have a book on him," said hard-luck loser Ray Sadecki, who entered the ninth with a one-hitter and a 1-0 lead before Willie McCovey's error opened the gates for four unearned runs.

"That was the first time I've ever faced Alcaraz. I threw him a lot of curves earlier and got him out, but I used a fast ball in the ninth and was surprised he pulled it so well."

Bob Veale also threw two bad pitches and saddled himself with another loss as the St. Louis Cardinals beat him and the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 on Tim Lincecum's homer in the seventh inning.

In other National League night games, the Cincinnati Reds took advantage of the New York Mets' loose fielding and Tony Perez' hitting for a 3-1 triumph and Sonny Jackson's bat backed Pat Jarvis as Atlanta tripped Philadelphia 3-1.

In the afternoon, the Chicago Cubs sent Houston to its sixth straight loss 3-2 on Lou Johnson's run-scoring single in the ninth and the four-hit pitching of Bill Hands.

The Dodgers mobbed Alcaraz after his first major league homer snatched the victory, but the skinny Puerto Rican was the most excited.

"When I turn first base, Gilman (first base coach Jim Gilman) said it was gone and I couldn't believe it," Alcaraz said. "I went crazy."

Instead of trotting around the bases, he ran full speed.

Alcaraz, who led the Texas League in hitting last year with a .328 average and 22 homers, raised his average to .231 this season.

Sadecki got him out twice before Alcaraz slammed his first extra base hit of the season for

his first runs batted in.

Two bloop hits and McCovey's ground out in the first inning had given the Giants their lead and Sadecki struck out 11 and gave up only a single to Zoilo Versalles in the fourth inning protecting it until his defense failed.

McCovey dropped Versalles' pop fly to open the ninth and Jim Lefebvre later singled home Versalles with the tying

run before an intentional walk set up Alcaraz, ending Sadecki's eight-game winning streak. While Sadecki lost for the first time in three decisions this season, the narrow defeats are piling on Veale, who is 0-3 despite giving up only seven runs in 34 2-3 innings this season.

Orlando Cepeda tagged him for an opposite field homer in the fourth inning on a "lazy slider," and McCarver hit a "slider

that had no zip" as Bob Gibson picked up his first triumph with a seven-hitter for St. Louis' fourth straight victory.

"It's not the breaks," Veale insisted. "I just can't get things rolling. If I had shut them out, I would have been in business."

Two bad throws by catcher Jerry Grote and one by loser Tom Seaver helped Cincinnati to all its runs as Perez drove in one with a sacrifice fly and set

up another with a hit. Jackson drove in two runs for Atlanta with singles, including the tie-breaker in the seventh as Jarvis gained his first victory with a six-hitter.

Johnson's hit for the Cubs came with the bases loaded and none out against Larry Dierker with the score tied. Billy Williams, who singled in an earlier run, set up the inning with a leadoff double.

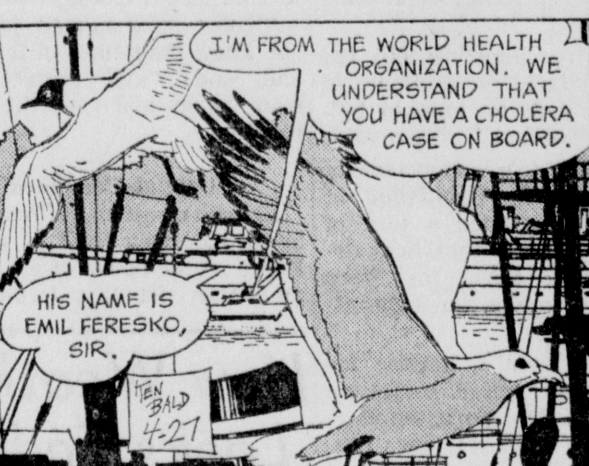
Tiger



by Bud Blake



Dr. Kildare



by Ken Bald

Blondie



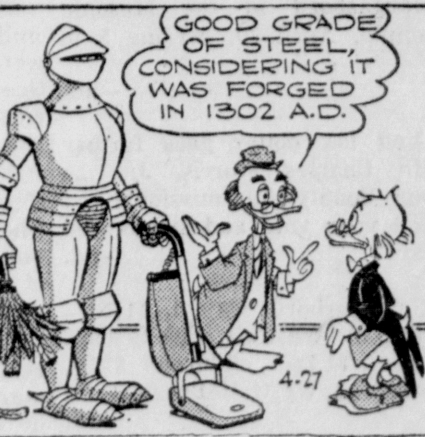
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



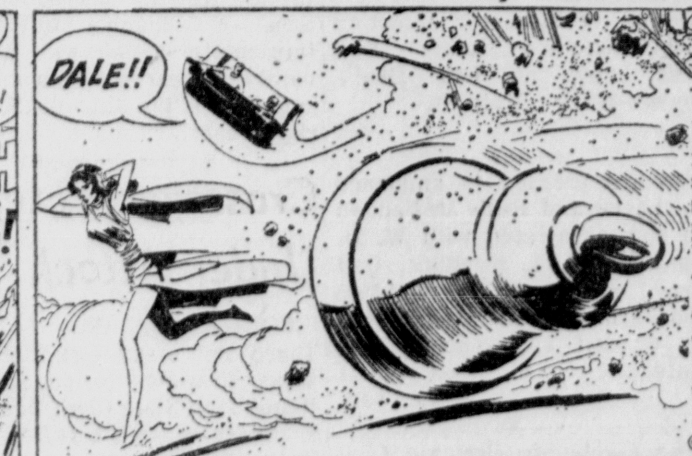
by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Mow like a million with a
Hahn-Eclipse POW-R-BOY 200

There are some things money can't buy... like a better riding mower than Hahn-Eclipse. Five-speed transmission whisks you over your estate, cleanly cutting your lawn and so easy on the turf. Meets ASA Safety Code. If you just happen to be a millionaire, you can always hire a chauffeur for your Hahn-Eclipse.

from
\$319.95
\$4.25 a week

B. F. Goodrich Store

115 Watt St.

474-7559

Kingston News Report

By Mrs. Ruth Ann Holbrook
Phone 642-5662

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams have returned from Dayton after visiting Mrs. Adams' sister, Lois Wisenberger.

The Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian Church of Kingston will hold its annual Summer Bible School from June 17, to June 28. Youngsters who plan to attend must be five years of age. Time of daily sessions will be from 9-11:30 a.m. Coordinator of the program will be Mrs. E. V. Graves. Mrs. Esther Ankrum will be in charge of the Bible School staff. Mrs. Carl Hohenstein Jr. will be in charge of the music. Registration forms are available at the Whisler Presbyterian Church and the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The theme for the Bible School Program will be "Life of Christ."

Mrs. Archie Short is a patient in Berger Hospital, Circleville. She would be happy to receive cards from her friends.

Recent visitors of Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter were Mr. and Mrs. Simon Buchwalter of Chesterton, Ind.

A recent visitor of Mrs. Bessie Smith was her daughter, Mrs. Haze Rowland of Dayton. Mrs. Rowland spent several days visiting her mother.

David Sams left for Ft. Jackson, S.C., April 22. David enlisted in the Army.

Recent visitors of Mrs. Austin Wilson were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wilson of Groveport.

Mrs. Paul (Carol) Priest Jr., daughter-in-law of Mayor and Mrs. Paul Priest of Kingston, has left for a week in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she will join her husband, Spec. 4 Paul M.

Mainly
About People

Mrs. Roger Burggraf and daughter, 1251 S. Pickaway St., have been dismissed from Chillicothe Hospital.

Levi permanent press hopsack jeans, now at Caddy Miller. ad

Effective April 27, S & J Auto Parts will close at 5 p.m. on Saturday until further notice. ad

FOE 685 Annual nomination of officers, Tuesday, April 30, at 8 p.m. ad

Assembly No. 170 Order of Rainbow Girls will hold a smorgasbord in the Masonic Temple, April 30, serving 5 to 7. ad

You tax dollar goes farther with Charles Morris, Jr., as your County Commissioner. I need your vote and support on May 7. ad

Smorgasbord May 5, 11:30 - 1:30 p.m. Westfall High School, adults \$1.75, children \$1.25. Sponsored Westfall Boosters. ad

You'll find the complete selection of Norcross Greeting Cards, including Mother's Day Cards, now at Lou Deal's Flowers 147 W. Main St. ad

We are pleased to announce that Larry and Ruth McFadden are now associated with W. D. Heiskell & Son, Realtors. Call Larry or Ruth at 474-3993 (home) or 474-6137 (office) to buy or sell any type of real estate. ad

The Circleville Sertoma Club will be holding its 2nd Annual Aunt Jemima Pancake Day Saturday at the 4-H Building. Serving will be from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. All the pancakes you can eat. The proceeds will be used for four scholarships, one to each of the four area high schools. Tickets can be obtained from any Sertoman, or at the door. ad

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs.	\$19.00;	220-240 lbs.	\$18.50;
240-260 lbs.	\$17.75;	260-280 lbs.	\$16.75;
280-300 lbs.	\$15.75;	300-350 lbs.	\$14.75;
350-400 lbs.	\$13.75;	180-190 lbs.	\$18.50;
160-180 lbs.	\$17.00.		

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Ear Corn	1.03
Shelled Corn	1.08
Wheat	1.27
Soybeans	2.80
Speltz	.70
Oats	.90
Eggs	.20
Heavy Hens	.20

Humphrey . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Cheyenne about federal aid to church-run schools and answered:

"Aid to parochial schools is unconstitutional, and I believe in the constitution of the United States."

To other questioner's he said he felt birth control information should be available in the United States and other countries but that the decision to avail oneself of it should be made by the individual.

Sen. McCarthy, whose campaign in Indiana for that state's May 7 primary has been slow to ignite, planned to meet today with Mayor Richard D. Hatchery, Indiana's first Negro mayor.

McCarthy said Friday he has an "identification gap" to overcome in Indiana because his opponents, Kennedy and the favorite-son candidate, Gov. Roger D. Branigin, are better known.

The only Republican trying to land his party's nomination, former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, said Friday in Aberdeen, S.D., the administration must heed signs of a runaway economy and cut spending by at least \$8 billion.

"I say it's time we cut the federal budget so millions of Americans will be able to balance their budgets," Nixon said.

Meanwhile, two supporters of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York continued a tour of the Midwest urging political decision-makers there to "keep loose" and make no commitments.

Rockefeller will announce for the GOP nomination sometime in May, said Sen. Thruston Morton, R-Ky., and former congressman William E. Miller of New York.

George Wallace, the former Alabama governor who is waging a third-party campaign for the presidency planned to address a major rally in Houston today as he closed out a three-day tour of Texas.

Czech Students
Fight for U.S.

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak demonstrators today struggled with North Vietnamese students in an attempt to recover an American flag torn down from the U.S. Embassy's flagpole during an antiwar demonstration.

Some 800 students, including several North Vietnamese, crowded in front of the embassy, chanting "Americans out of Vietnam" and waving Viet Cong flags in the second demonstration within two days.

A student spokesman told newsmen, "We regret this incident, we came here to protest against American aggression, not to insult the United States."

Avoids Big Fine

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Bill Marvel says he avoided a \$460 fine by returning an overdue book during the Indianapolis library's amnesty week on fines. The book, "The Story of Aircraft," was 9,215 days late. Marvel borrowed it in 1943 when he was 12 years old.



PROFESSOR—Edith Stern, 15, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., at 16 will become the youngest college math instructor in the nation at Michigan State University. She will teach two math classes a week while she is a graduate student. Edith skipped high school and completed Miami Dade Junior College in one and one-half years. She will graduate from Florida Atlantic University in Boca Raton, Fla., in June.

Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield has suggested that one way to settle the dispute over whether the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo intruded in North Korean waters before its capture is to ask the crew.

Mansfield said Friday in a Senate speech the United States should seek permission to interview the 82 crew members held by the North Koreans. They were taken prisoner Jan. 23.

North Korea insists the ship entered its territorial waters but this is denied by U.S. authorities.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plea for greater rapport between man and tree has been made by Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson.

The First Lady was surrounded by 300 school children Friday—Arbor Day—as she planted a beech tree on the White House grounds.

As she announced gifts of \$14,000 to plant trees in the city, Mrs. Johnson urged the children to cherish all trees.

"Know their names just like you know the names of friends," she said, "and protect them from harm and give them water."

Capital Footnotes

Failure of an experimental air brake has been cited by the Air Force as the cause of a crash of an F111A jet last October in

How Weather
Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Heavy fog covered much of Ohio early this morning with near zero visibilities at some locations. The fog was expected to slowly lift and be followed by partly sunny skies over the north and central portions and mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers in southern Ohio. Almost all stations reported rainfall Friday and Friday night. Toledo had .43 inches, the heaviest amount of rainfall during the period.

The weather picture for Sunday and Monday shows variable cloudiness with scattered showers continuing in southern Ohio. High readings will be in the 60s north and central and in the 70s south.

FORECASTS

OHIO — Variable cloudiness central and north portions with little temperature change tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight from the middle 30s to mid low 40s.

NORTHWEST OHIO — Variable cloudiness with little temperature change through Sunday. Lows tonight from the mid to upper 30s.

SOUTHWEST, SOUTHEAST OHIO — Considerable cloudiness with scattered showers and a few thundershowers and little temperature change through Sunday. Lows tonight in the 40s.

CENTRAL OHIO — Mostly cloudy with little temperature change through Sunday. Lows tonight from the upper 30s to lower 40s.

Probe Apparent
Murder-Suicide

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—Police were investigating today what they called an apparent murder-suicide involving a 63-year-old man and his wife.

Richard Phillips Sr. apparently shot himself once in the head Friday night after shooting his wife, Mary, 55, four times, police said. A .38 caliber pistol was found in the apartment.

8 Fire Victims
Have Lives Saved

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Firemen rushed to the scene of a burning house Friday and used mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to revive eight tiny victims who had been overcome by smoke.

The survivors were German Shepherd puppies.

The puppies, only a few weeks old, had been trapped in the back of the house when the fire broke out.

The pups were said to be doing nicely. No humans were hurt either.

Judge Is Called
For Jury Duty

CLEVELAND (AP) — Common Pleas Court Judge Francis J. Talty learned Friday that starting May 7 he is to be both a judge and juror. The judge has been called for jury duty by the Cuyahoga County jury commissioners.

"I thought it was a joke at first," the judge said. "But on second thought I'd better be there." Failure to report for jury duty is punishable by 10 days in jail and a \$500 fine.

Want Ads
474-3131

Texas. The Texas crackup was one of four involving Fills in this country; three others have occurred since half a dozen of the planes were sent to the Vietnam war zone recently.

The National Highway Safety Bureau is studying reports from two consultant firms saying the task of making certain that car manufacturers comply with federal safety standards.

Capital Quote

"Children who starve because our government fails to provide them with relief are deprived of due process of law in violation of the 5th and 14th Amendments."—From a civil rights-poverty group's brief filed with the Supreme Court.

Ohio Cities
Share Cash
For Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Several Ohio cities will share a federal windfall totaling \$21.4 million for a variety of projects, the State Department of Urban Affairs reported today.

The department, which serves as a retooling agency of applications for federal grants in Ohio, recommended approval of the grants.

They will help finance six projects:

—\$12,728,870 for the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital. The grant comes from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW).

—\$754,817 for the Jefferson County Mental Health Center in Steubenville, from HEW.

—\$634,921 for the Portage Path Community Health Center, Akron, this grant also coming from HEW.

—\$49,590 from the Interior Department to help finance construction of a sewage system in the village of Rossford.

—\$248,000 for the city of Aurora's water supply project.

—\$6,750,000 from the Bureau of Public Roads to assist in \$7 million in highway construction in Belmont County.

Berger
Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Lloyd Garrett, 369 Brown St., medical
Dwight Wilson, Dunkel Road, medical

Mrs. George A. Gullett, New Webster, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Clark Zwayner, 321 S. Pickaway St.
Irl McKnight, Route 1, Kingston

Tracy Perkins, Route 3
Mike Brown, 320 Lewis Road
Mrs. Thomas Willard, Tarlton

Gregory E. Blankenship, 151 Town St.

EMERGENCIES

Curtis Asbury, 16, Westerville, received a puncture wound to his left foot when he stepped on a nail.

West Germans
Go to Polls
In State Election

STUTTGART, Germany (AP) — Voters in Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger's home state of Baden-Wuerttemberg go to the polls Sunday in an election overshadowed by a distant assassination attempt and its violent aftermath.

The three parties represented in the State Landtag—parliament—fear that an outsider, the rightist National Democratic Party, NPD, will profit from concern aroused by the bloody demonstrations that followed the assassination attempt against leftist student leader Rudi Dutschke in West Berlin on April 11.

The widespread leftist-led outbreaks extended to Esslingen, at the doorsteps of this staid capital of the Swabians. The NPD is rated as virtually a sure bet to win a foothold in the seventh of West Germany's 10 state parliaments in the balloting.

TONIGHT
THRU MON. NORTH AUTO 2 TOP
HITS
5 — Academy Award Winner — 5
Including Best Actor — Rod Steiger

THE MIRISCH CORPORATION presents
SIDNEY POITIER ROD STEIGER
"THE NORMAN JEWISON WALTER MIRISCH PRODUCTION"
"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT"
COLOR by DeLuxe
Plus 2nd Big Comedy Hit in Color
Russians Are Coming — Russians Are Coming



PROMOTION — Edward L. Tomlinson, 426 Ruth Ave., has recently been promoted from foreman to superintendent in charge of the sweet goods department of Omar Bakery in Columbus. A 1957 graduate of Circleville High School, he has been employed at Omar for the past 11 years.

Arbor Day
Celebrated
At Schools

The Mound and High Street Schools participated in an Arbor Day program Friday.

Each school planted a buckeye tree presented by the 4-H clubs under the direction of the conservation department.

The students of the Mound St. building assembled in front of the building. The program was as follows: Pledge of allegiance to the flag; "America" —

Entire school; History of Arbor Day by Mrs. Webb's class;

poem by Douglas Radabaugh; "The Story of the Buckeye" by Evelyn Howard; poem — "What Do We Plant?" by John Johnson; poem by Mary Ann Huffer; "America the Beautiful" — entire school;

planting the tree — Robin Garrett and James McCabe.

The program by the High Street school was presented by the sixth grade. Introduction by Cynthia Corne; song, "The Star-Spangled Banner"; Governor Rhodes' proclamation was read by Karen Spangler; History of Arbor Day - Jodi Kurtz; poem — "Trees" by Joyce Kilmer; sixth grade class; planting the buckeye tree by Terry Dountz; "America the Beautiful" — entire school.



OUT, AND IN—George Ball (lower), former undersecretary of State, was named by President Johnson to be U.S. representative to the United Nations after Arthur J. Goldberg (top) resigned for "personal reasons."

Tiny Community Campaigns
For Kidney Machine, Cash

ALLIANCE, Ohio (AP)—The tiny community of Maximo has started a campaign to raise \$45,000 to help pay the medical expenses of a 17-year-old girl suffering from a kidney disease.

With the money residents plan to buy a kidney machine for high school senior Sandi Eagan and later finance a transplant operation at the Cleveland Clinic.

Since the fund was started last month the community, southwest of here, with a population of about 300, has raised nearly \$6,500.

Sandi, adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Eagan, became ill about a year ago. At present she travels to Cleveland twice a week for kidney machine treatment.

A cheerleader for the football squad at St. Thomas Aquinas High School, near Louisville, before she became ill, Sandi is now spending her time learning how to operate the machine.

A committee has been formed to organize the campaign and posters printed saying "Give So Sandi Eagan Can Live," have been distributed throughout the area.

"We heard about Sandi and knew the Eagans because they live here so decided to help in what way we could," committee member Mrs. George Dale said.

Although the committee admits the target figure is high for such a small community they say "it may take time, but we'll make it."

Cost of the transplant operation is estimated at \$25,000.

Discussion topic for the April meeting of Chief Logan Farm Bureau Council, was "How Can Our Farm Organization Help Us in Marketing."

The meeting was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peck, New Holland. John Strawser, chairman of the organization, conducted the business session.

Women's Representative Mrs. Marvin Rittinger administered safety quizzes to members present. Refreshments were served.

May meeting will be held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Evans, Route 4.

New Citizens

MISS FOGALL
Sgt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Fogall, Route 2, Grove City are the parents of a 6-pound, 5-ounce daughter born April 24, in Mt. Carmel Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, 719 S. Court St. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, Darbydale.

MASTER BROWN
Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brown, Ashville, are the parents of a 6-pound 14-ounce son born 1:16 a.m. Saturday in Berger Hospital.

Farmers were reminded today to watch the condition of grain which they have stored on their farms under Commodity Credit Corporation loans.

Galen D. Mowery, chairman of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, explains that the farmer's final returns from the crop under loan are based on the condition of the grain when the loan is paid off or it is delivered. Therefore, any deterioration in the grain would be a loss to the farmer.

Under present program procedures, the chairman points out, the farmer has more responsibility for checking on the condition of his crops under loan to see how well they are keeping because fewer inspections are made by the ASCS county office.

Should any grain be found to be deteriorating, the farmer should notify the county office immediately so that arrangements may be worked out to move the crop. This will save the grain and at the same time benefit the farmer's pocketbook.

Under present program procedures, the chairman points out, the farmer has more responsibility for checking on the condition of his crops under loan to see how well they are keeping because fewer inspections are made by the ASCS county office.

Should any grain be found to be deteriorating, the farmer should notify the county office immediately so that arrangements may be worked out to move the crop. This will save the grain and at the same time benefit the farmer's pocketbook.

STARLIGHT NOW THRU
WED.

Academy Award Winner
Best Actor Rod Steiger

PARMOUNT PICTURES presents
ROD STEIGER REMICK SEGAL
A SOL C. BIEGEL production
"NO WAY TO TREAT A LADY"
SMA TECHNICOLOR 4 PARMOUNT PICTURES

HIT NO. 2

Shootin' his
way through
hell to
FORT UTAH
A.C. VILES presents
TECHNICOLOR

Deaths

MRS. CORA GREEN

Mrs. Cora Green, 77, who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Rose of Route 3, died Friday in Berger Hospital.

Services will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Mt. Zion Baptist Church, Gallipolis.

Friends may call at the F. L. Stevens Funeral Home, Gallipolis, beginning 5 p.m. Saturday.

MR. JAMES LITTLE

Mr. James Little, 62, of Route 2, Ashville, died Friday morning in Riverside Methodist Hospital, Columbus.

Born February 2, 1906 in Commercial Point, he was the son of William and Jane Martin Little.

He is survived by his widow, Mary; a daughter, Jane Timmons, Galloway; seven sons, Richard and Roger, Ashville, Route 2; Ronald, Ashville; James K., Circleville, Route 1; Terry, Orient; Dale, at home; and John, in Vietnam.

Also surviving are two brothers, Charles, Lockbourne; Henry, Columbus; and 10 grandchildren.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Bastian Funeral Home, Ashville, with the Rev. Charles Hill officiating. Burial will be in Floral Hills Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home beginning 7 p.m. Saturday.

WELCOME WAGON
Hostess Attends Meet

Mrs. Eleanor Price, local Welcome Wagon Hostess, has returned from the Ohio Welcome Wagon Convention held at the Imperial House, Columbus.

Inspired by the appointments in the salons of Europe, this subtle blend of warm wood and black metal is fashioned into a large, tiered chandelier and sweeping wall sconce to add personality and charm to your dining area.

155—Eight-light tiered chandelier with black metal arms, turned maple centerpiece and antique copper trim. 40-watt clear flame bulbs.

156—Two-light wall bracket. Matches chandelier #155.

JIM'S
PAY & SAVE

400 N. Court